

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES  
VOLUME XLV.

JACKSON, MISS., November 1, 1923

NEW SERIES  
VOLUME XXV, No. 44



REV. T. W. YOUNG, D.D.  
Pastor First Church, Corinth



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Corinth, Miss.  
Host of the Convention

Dr. H. M. King returned last week from helping Pastor Jos. Olander in a good meeting in his church in Kentucky.

The Baptist church at Kossuth was destroyed by fire about ten days ago. It is a good time for others to take out some insurance.

Be sure to read on page 16 a very important report of the committee which met in Nashville last week to arrange for the work to follow the 75 Million Campaign.

Pastor B. W. Hudson of Davis Memorial church, Jackson, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Baptist Hospital last week, and is now convalescent.

Brother J. C. Wells, formerly at Perkinston, and Brother Dykes of Clinton, are among the number of Mississippi men who write of being delighted with their work at the Louisville Seminary.

The Methodist brethren are considering moving their paper, the New Orleans Christian Advocate, to Jackson, Mississippi, and changing its name. It is published by the two conferences in Mississippi and one in Louisiana. This would probably be more central and we should welcome our contemporary.

Mrs. Lippincott of Scobey sends in a good list of subscribers from Scobey secured by the efforts of the W. M. S. The church has recently put in new lights in the building, bought a good Bible, fixed up the road to the church, put a new bell in the church and gave a purse to the singer who helped Pastor Linton in the meeting.

## PASTORS'-LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CORINTH November 12-13, 1923

### Monday Evening

"Here, moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." 1 Cor. 4:2.

7:00—Devotional—J. M. Metts.  
7:30—Organization—The Bible Doctrine of Stewardship—W. F. Powell.

### Tuesday Morning

"Honor Jehovah with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase." Proverbs 8:9.

9:00—Devotional—E. J. Caswell.  
9:30—Stewardship of Life—Dr. P. I. Lipsey.  
10:00—Open discussion.  
10:15—Stewardship of Wealth—W. H. Morgan.  
10:45—Open discussion.  
11:00—Address on Stewardship—Judge Sydney Smith.

### Tuesday Afternoon

"Bring ye the whole tithe into the store-house, and prove me now herewith, saith Jehovah of Hosts." Malachi 3:10.

2:00—Devotional—M. C. Vick.  
2:30—Round Table—Our Program and Problems. Discussion led by H. L. Martin.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter resigns the Second church of Atlanta to accept a call to the Third church of St. Louis because he feels that it brings larger opportunity for service. He has been in Atlanta some years and is a great favorite in the city. He recently helped in a meeting at West Point, but we have not heard with what results.

Dr. J. S. Kirtley, who has been supplying Third church of St. Louis, will go to the Baptist Church of the Master at Cleveland, Ohio, as acting pastor.

It is said that more than 100 students in the Fort Worth Seminary take an active part in some phase of religious service in the city every weekend.

A lady writing in the Alabama Baptist makes an appeal that Christian work be undertaken among the 800 Baptist boys in the University of Alabama.

Brother E. M. Stewart, an alumnus of Mississippi College who is taking his second year at the Bible Institute in New Orleans, will be glad to serve any church in reach. He is engaged for only one Sunday.

The Columbia church has called Pastor Wayne Alliston of Water Valley and he has accepted. They were determined not to be long without a pastor and have probably done better than if they had waited a year to call.

Evangelist F. M. Wells writes of a well attended meeting at Oskaloosa, Kan., where he preaches every morning in a downtown theater and in the evening at the First Baptist church. Simultaneous meetings are being conducted in the city.

A telegram from the pastor at Lathrop, Mo., tells of the city's being mightily stirred by the revival conducted by Brother E. D. Solomon of New Orleans. The whole country around interested and forty-seven additions early in the meeting.



## SOME DORAN BOOKS ON THE BIBLE

The Bible is getting the center of the world's stage today. The demand for it is spreading. I had almost said like an epidemic. Last winter the New York Times stated that the American Bible Society had placed an order for 3,000,000 copies of the Bible, which were to be turned out on a rotary press at the rate of 10,000 an hour and were to be sold in the Latin-American and other countries for the sum of one penny. The sacred infection is taking wings. Not that every body is reading the scriptures, nor that the nations are imbibing or practicing its principles. But a new day is dawning for God's Word.

Books about the Bible are trying to keep pace with the above advance, and Bible lovers can secure many new books today which will quicken their love for the Bible, suggest helpful methods for its study and throw much light upon its pages. Are you hunting for such a book, reader? Then pick one or two from this list:

Here is one on the chronology of the Bible. How long actually were the periods during which the Bible events, especially of the Old Testament, took place. Not how long have these periods been supposed to have been, but what are the bottom facts? Here is a book that strikes out on a new and deeper line. It is:

"The chronology of the Bible, by Philip Mauro, \$1.00 Net.

The author builds his book on the theory that dates of the Bible are not a mere string, or even system of date, but that they are "a revelation of vital truths concerning the divine purpose." It is out of the Bible itself that the author digs his chronological system, and any one who follows the author through his pages will travel the highway of the entire scriptures and on out towards the consummation of the ages.

Almost everybody knows that Dr. R. A. Torrey, now at the head of the great Bible School at Los Angeles has spent much of his life in studying and teaching the Scriptures. If he writes a book on well nigh any subject he is sure to weave his treatment out of Bible material. He is a strategist in marshalling Bible teaching. Here are two books from his pen:

"The importance and value of proper Bible Study, by R. A. Torrey. \$1.25 Net.

Notice the terms in that title. Two of the four chapters are on "How properly to study the Bible" and "How to interpret the Bible so as to find its true meaning." What an excellent book is this to fall into the hands of any one who is seeking to kindle the fires of his interest in the Bible.

The God of the Bible, by R. A. Torrey. \$1.50 Net. Here is a book that strikes at the center. It reminds us that there is the God of Christian Science, the God of "New Thought," the God of Spiritualism, the God of theosophy, the God of Unitarianism, the God of the new theology and of Modernism in general--AND the God of the Bible. When the author completes his picture of the true God he has a full portrait and all his colors have been gathered from the sacred Word itself.

At home in the Bible, by T. H. Marlow, M. A. \$2.00 Net.

Who is Mr. Marlow? For twenty five years he was Literary Superintendent of the British and Foreign Bible Society. His home is in London. The book has about 70 chapters and that means brevity and compactness. It is easy and delightful to read. There is a freshness about the chapters that suggests the dew of the morning. These chapters bring us either some striking facts or suggestions about the Bible, or else some clear and pungent teachings from the Bible. If the reader is hunting for a volume of platitudes, let him fight shy of this book.

The last book in our list isn't, and yet is, about the Bible.

Recent Psychology and the Christian Religion, by Cyril E. Hudson, M. A. \$1.35 Net.

This is a title to catch the modern eye. Psychology, auto suggestion and psychoanalysis are in the air, and christian people are asking what

does it all have to do with Christianity. Of course it deals with fundamental principles of the soul that have been ever operating in the christian realm. This book examines these principles from the standpoint of the Bible and attempts to discover the bearing of these scientific principles on christian faith and practice. The reader will find himself, in these pages, looking into some new, rich fields of thought and he will take up his Bible with a quickened interest.

Any of the above may be secured from the Baptist Book Store in Jackson, Miss.

## MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The present session opened on September 19th, with every place in every room taken and some students anxiously waiting to see whether they could secure room. This does not mean that our attendance will be any larger than it was last session but the student body looks larger in chapel, mainly, I suppose, because the individual students are larger and older. Eliminating the high school grades takes out a good many younger and smaller girls. Honorable Alexander Currey, nominee for District Attorney in this Judicial District, made the opening address. Rev W. F. Yarbrough, M. J. Derrick, A. L. O'Briant, W. S. Allen, and others including Dr. T. E. Ross and Superintendent W. L. Thames also made short speeches.

The freshman class is considerably larger than the class of last session and all except about a dozen are graduates of 12 years high schools. The class is full of enthusiasm and enterprise and bids fair to set up a new record.

Our new teachers are taking hold of their work in a most encouraging way. Dr. Bond, Head of History Department, comes to us with a Ph. D. from Tulane. Professor Mathews, of the Education Department, has an M. A. from Tulane. Miss Dobbins of the Spanish and Latin Department, is a graduate of M. S. C. W. with an M. A. from Columbia. Miss Ransdell, of the Science Department, has M. A. from the University of Cincinnati. Miss Oesting of the French Department, has M. A. from the University of Washington.

Practically all the other teachers have been with us from two to ten years and their work is highly satisfactory. We feel that our faculty is better than it has ever been. Mr. and Mrs. Roeder, who are heading our music department, are making a South-wide reputation. Mrs. P'Pool who is beginning her ninth year with us in Expression, has one of the largest departments in the college.

The athletic department is starting out to mark up another high record for this session. The battalion is well officered and will do fine work. All the members of the champion basketball team are back but two are afraid they cannot play. One of these is a senior in piano and is afraid to imperil the safety of any fingers. The other one is not going to play on account of the wish of her parents. But some of the substitutes of last session are about as good as the varsity teams and there are many of the freshmen with good records on high school teams. The swimming pool is as popular as ever and two Hockey teams are being organized, probably the first in this section of the South. The entire student body and faculty will probably go to Jackson to the State Fair on the 19th of October to help Mississippi College win the game against Howard. The grounds and buildings of the College are in better condition than ever before. The hundreds of young trees planted nearly two years ago are beginning to make a show. The new hospital adorns the western end of the campus. The new science building to the right of the administration building is a great improvement and many other improvements have been made.

Mr. Knox Waller, the new Secretary and Business Manager has taken hold of his work in a way that shows he understands his business and that his heart and soul are in his work. We are very glad indeed to have him.

Of the entire student body, only four are not members of some church. This is the smallest number of non-church members we have ever had. We are hoping that they will soon see their way to become members of the church.

We are hoping to send a letter very often for the readers of the Record.

J. L. JOHNSON, President

## PRESSURE GROUPS

By Wayne B. Wheeler, Before Columbia University.

Pressure groups are our oldest political inheritance. They are lineal descendants of the group of barons who met King John at Runnymede and forced Magna Charta from him, the basis of the liberties of the English speaking people. Their methods have been used by freemen ever since. They afford the practical methods by which legislation is suggested to the people who thereafter may be organized to secure its adoption by legal and orderly procedure. Pressure groups are the springs which fill the great reservoirs of political activity with new life. Without this continual inflow of new ideals, new purposes and new leadership, our national parties would become Dead Seas, encrusted with traditions and convention, incapable of fertilizing the land.

Political parties, as such, never initiate measures for the public welfare, nor do they attack entrenched evils. They are conservative by nature. They normally hold their place by virtue of their past performances and make virtue of conservatism. When popular sentiment in favor of a new policy has been created or revealed through a pressure group it finds expression in the plans of a political party or as part of the party legislative program. Frequently they solve problems without disrupting the political life of a nation. Through pressure group methods, new and vital issues are met without creating a new political party for each issue.

Political parties have no inherent right to conduct the government. Experience indicates that they afford the best practical methods thus far discovered for carrying out the will of the people, under the Constitution but their continuance in power and usefulness depends upon their responsiveness to popular will.

To pressure groups we owe nearly all important social legislation of the past century. Among other results of pressure group method may be cited the common public school system, commission managerial government of cities, woman's suffrage, the rural delivery of mail, postal savings, parcel post, child labor restrictions, railroad regulation, federal income tax, popular election of senators, the initiative and referendum, immigration control, the Federal Reserve banking system, and the national prohibition of the beverage liquor traffic.

Humanitarian, and moral problems may be solved, through pressure group methods apart from political partisanship. They enable members of conflicting political creeds to meet on common ground. Thus the nation's moral power may be mobilized speedily for a given program. They also offer an escape from political injustice on any class or group.

The only danger in this policy lies in its use by selfish or illegal groups to subvert the purposes of government through illegal methods. It is possible for a pressure group to combine with other factions and by "deals" obtain desired legislation in return for the delivery of votes on other questions. The new publicity of methods, persons and sources of campaign funds under the Federal and state corrupt practice acts makes this illegitimate use of the group pressure method less successful than the former secret lobbies, subsidization of the press or purchase of the influence of political bosses.

To youth, more than age, the pressure group presents both a challenge and an opportunity. To dare enlist with groups of forward-looking people, to become identified with a cause that has not yet become popular, to stand for right and



progress and growth is the historic position of youth. The group with which you ally yourself may number no more adherents than the original nationalists in the Thirteen Colonies, the first anti-slavery advocates, the early champions of woman's suffrage or national prohibition. If your cause is right, your loyalty genuine, your methods legitimate, you will move your nation both onward and upward. It may be safer to follow in the old ruts but it still is "man's perdition to be safe when for the truth he ought to die." The days of martyrdom have passed but the day of opportunity for heroic service in a noble cause is with us now as never before in history.

### FOREIGN MISSION WORK IS CRIPPLED FOR FUTURE BY SLACK IN GIFTS FROM CHURCHES

By Frank E. Burkhalter

So sharp has been the decline in the receipts of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention for the last two years that at the annual meeting for the making of appropriations, which has just adjourned, the board was compelled to deny its faithful workers on the fields more than \$1,600,000 in needed equipment, and provide a budget for 1924 that is sufficient only to meet the barest operating expenses and take care of a considerable portion of the big debt that has been accumulated at the banks.

To afford Southern Baptists a faint idea of what this stringent situation involves, it was pointed out at the meeting that at Kwei Lin, China, for instance, where a new hospital building, recently completed at a cost of \$40,000, and where two competent American physicians and two Chinese doctors are stationed, there is no money with which to provide beds or even operating tables. In the meantime, these competent workers, who answered God's call with their lives haven't the equipment with which to make their lives effective, the building must stand idle for the time being, and the workers feel that their sacrifice has been for naught.

Hundreds of needy situations on all the seventeen fields occupied by Southern Baptists must be turned down for the present, at least, because our churches have not provided more liberally for sending the gospel to the hundreds of thousands of persons who are hungry for it.

"This drastic reduction in our program, which makes it necessary that we put not a single dollar next year into church buildings, mission residences, hospitals, school buildings, orphanages, publishing plants, or any other material equipment, is going to mean that the hearts of some of our most faithful workers will be actually broken and that we will have to bury some of them as a consequence of this blow", one of the secretaries of the board told the members.

"If the Foreign Mission Board had at this time \$100,000 it could put into setting up a theological seminary at Budapest, Hungary, and another at Bucharest, Roumania, at Novisad or some other central point in Jugo-Slavia, and at Barcelona, Spain, it would mean more in advancing the kingdom of God in the world than any other million dollars ever invested by Baptists in any form of Christian education", Secretary J. F. Love assured the board. "We are losing millions in property, to say nothing of loss of opportunity and loss in human souls, in not going forward in a worthy way in Europe just now. Indeed, so urgent are the needs there and so small is our response that there is a great danger that our efforts will become a farce in the eyes of those that we started out to help. Be it remembered that our missionary aid in Europe is only temporary. A little aid given now to the Baptists of those struggling countries where we are operating will mean a vast return on their part to the things we are seeking to do to extend the kingdom of God in the future, and it's a tragedy that because our people have not paid their Campaign pledges more promptly and fully we are not able to do the things we ought to do to help

these brethren of Southern Europe train their native workers. We do not need to send American missionaries to these European countries, but we ought to provide the seminaries whereby their own native evangelists could be trained for the largest efficiency. If we will help now train these native workers they will make their lives count for the kingdom in the near future in a way that few peoples of the world have done."

The budget for 1924 was fixed at \$2,046,501.42, which is barely enough to meet the operating expenses on the fields and take care of some of the obligations which the board has at the banks. The amount of borrowed money at the time of the meeting of the board was given at \$1,344,905.25. It is estimated that the board will have to pay out \$90,000 in interest on borrowed money alone this year.

The board felt that the budget fixed was a minimum figure, for it does not feel that Southern Baptists want any of their missionaries recalled. Indeed, it is cheaper to keep the missionaries on the fields than it would be to bring them home, for in addition to traveling expenses home there would be the obligation of taking care of them for a period until they could get readjusted and find new work, after their separation from the homeland.

It is the opinion of the members of the board that the great masses of Southern Baptists are still interested in foreign missions, as they are in other phases of organized work represented in the Campaign. They feel that the reason the response has been no larger is that the members of the churches have not realized the need and extent of the foreign mission work, and that once they know the situation they will do their best to relieve it. The board wishes to call upon Southern Baptists to come before God in prayer over the matter of their duty in carrying the gospel to a lost world in a day when the doors of opportunity are standing wider open than ever before. And it is recognized, of course, that when Baptists redeem their pledges to the 75 Million Campaign they will not only help the cause of foreign missions, but home and state missions, Christian education, hospitals, orphanages, and ministerial relief as well.

Members of the Foreign Mission Board are hoping that Southern Baptists, now that times are more prosperous, will make a response that will enable the board not only to take care of all its operating expenses, but to provide for many of the more pressing emergency needs in the way of equipment as well. But the improvements can not be made until the operating expenses have first been provided, and taking care of the operating expenses and the debts at the banks will require at least \$2,000,000.

In their failure to provide more liberally for their foreign mission work Southern Baptists are breaking the hearts of their missionaries, of many of their workers on the fields, and are denying to hundreds of thousands of human souls the world around to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. The new workers in Jerusalem have found an admirable site for the projection of a worthy work in that ancient city over which Jesus wept, but the board can not buy any property there now and this project, along with all other improvements, must wait until such time as Southern Baptists provide the board with more ample funds.

The Foreign Mission Board is thoroughly loyal to the 75 Million Campaign and does not ask any designated gifts to foreign missions. It pleads with all the earnestness it can, however, that all the members of all our churches pay their Campaign pledges in their entirety so that foreign missions and every other object embraced in that movement can be adequately taken care of.

Richmond, Va.

It is said that 500 Koreans were massacred by Japanese in Tokyo and Yokohama during and following the earthquakes.

Get ready for the Budget-Sunday December 2nd.

### IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

William Lunsford, D.D., Corresponding Secretary

The Relief and Annuity Board, at the recent quarterly meeting, September 27, 1923, declared the Annuity Fund ready to pay the maximum benefit of \$500.00 per year, and ordered that the same should begin to thus pay this benefit on and after January 1, 1924. This was done upon the authority and advice of our actuary, Mr. George A. Huggins, of Philadelphia. This does not mean, of course, that the Fund is finished in the matter of gathering assets. This Fund must continue to receive its proportionate part of all funds received in the office, until its objective of a five million endowment is reached.

Every one of our ministers ought to take out a certificate of membership in this Fund, at the earliest possible moment. It is the best hope that Baptist pastors of the South have for a competency in old age. No life insurance policy or other investment will give such results. A certificate of membership in the Annuity Fund will take care of disability and guarantee a definite income after 68, and in addition make provision for the dependent ones. The guarantee after January 1, 1924, will be the maximum of \$500.00.

It is deeply regretted that many have passed the age of eligibility. We owe it to these men who have given their lives to the gospel, to push up the general fund so it will take care of them generously.

The Annuity Fund is economical. It is economical for the preacher because it furnishes him protection on much more favorable terms than he can secure elsewhere. It is economical for the denomination because it provides the most scientific and satisfactory method of handling the problem which it must handle, if it is to remain Christian in fact, as well as in name. The plan is scientific. It is based upon the most careful study of the various factors which enter into the situation. It strives to achieve its goal with the least possible loss or waste.

The plan enhances self-respect, and for that reason, it merits cordial approval. It yields that self-respect that comes from looking after our future ourselves, and while doing this, we have the joy of helping others also, for what we do makes possible real blessings to our fellow workers in the ministry.

Rev. L. A. Moore, recently pastor at Louisville, Miss., becomes pastor at Gretna, La.

Bowmar Avenue Church in Vicksburg has let the contract for a \$25,000 building.

Some news sent to the papers is pulled too soon, and, like green peaches, is very disappointing. For example some brother writes that "we began a great meeting today with fine prospects", and then we never hear anything more from him. It's like the news that the daily papers used to give us about Mer Rouge, always what is going to be given in as testimony tomorrow. There was a saying among the small boys a few years ago like this: "Do it and then talk about it." News like fruit must be pulled at the right time. And then there's another way of sending in the news which is hardly any better than the first. That is to wait until fall and tell what you did last summer. That is like picking a basket of ripe peaches in July and sending them to market in September. Some things won't keep well. We have tried hard to convince our printer of this, with moderate success.

It is said that the Chicago school board has taken "America" out of their song books in the public schools. Only about 25 per cent of the people are American born or born of American parents.

The Methodists have recently established a news bureau in Washington. Some of us Baptists are still talking about it.



# The Baptist Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE  
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

BAPTIST BUILDING  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

R. B. GUNTER, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY  
P. I. LIPSEY, EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 a year, payable in advance

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1913, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of October 3, 1917.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

## THE NEED AND DIFFICULTY

Last week we spoke of our schools as great mission fields, and left the need and the difficulty to be spoken of more at length this week. It has been already pointed out that those in our state schools are our own, that they are there in great numbers, that they are young and so need training, and that they are potential leaders and chief factors in the world's work and in the church work of the future.

Here it is our purpose to speak of the special need because of the transitional stage through which they are passing and the environment by which they are surrounded. There is no time in life when a boy or girl needs more careful supervision than in the time when they are coming through the high school period and into the college age. A very strong word could be said here in favor of the secondary school or junior college but that is not now under discussion. Our task now is with the young men and young women who have gone away from home and are in college.

The man and woman who do not experience great anxiety when their children are at this period, do not know anything about what they have to face. If it were not for using a threadbare word, we should call it a great crisis. It is a great testing time, in which all the former training and teaching is put under constant and severe strain. Some college teachers have been known to tell their pupils to throw away all they have learned in Sunday School, and give up their traditional notions about the Bible. Others are more cautious and astute, but not less dangerous in inducing the pupil to throw his faith overboard.

This is not to say that many teachers in state schools are not men and women of fine Christian character. We are glad to believe that most of them in Mississippi are such, and that their personal influence is often genuinely Christian and wholesome. They have the same relationship to the young people that Christian men and women do in any other line of work, and the same responsibility for those with whom they associate. And for this reason the young people in their charge are as much the objects of Christian effort as young people anywhere else.

But being grouped so as to be easily accessible, and so that their potency for good is thus greatly augmented, they ought to be evangelized and trained for service. This duty becomes a denominational liability and necessity. Nobody else is going to do it for us, and we would not wish others to do it for us.

That there are special dangers besetting college men and women there will be none to dispute. Recent investigations in a number of colleges, not under Christian supervision, have shown that the percentage of believers steadily decreased from the freshman to the senior years. The reverse of this course ought to be true; and probably in any group of men and women out of college an investigation would show that the percentage of Christians increases steadily. Why should those in college be an exception to this rule? There are reasons for this which the length of this article will not permit us to dis-

cuss. It is the fact that we are concerned about, and somebody is responsible for it. Our Baptist people must accept their share of the responsibility and endeavor to change the conditions. This is what we are trying to persuade them to do.

Some of you perhaps read an article in the Outlook a month ago from a student in the University of Michigan giving the religious condition and the conception of Christianity among the students of this institution. The title of the article was "Student Religion", and its contents revealed a condition as pagan as exists on any mission field in the world. It is evidently a young woman writing, and she had spent four years in college. Here are some quotations which reveal in the most frank and disingenuous way the attitude of mind reached by four years in the university. She says: "In four years of university life I had almost forgotten how seriously some people take their church". \* \* \* "In a university, religion takes a different meaning from that which it has outside. We are apt to forget or ignore the things which the general public holds sacred". At Ann Arbor she says, "Each church tries to attract new student members, and a few join here, but those who attend regularly are few. Fewer still, I believe are those who have any real conviction in the matter. Among the students whom I have known I should hesitate to select one who had any truly religious purpose". Of a group of women students she says, "They all spent the Sunday sewing".

She then traces the course of a Freshman in a most casual and matter of fact way, how he came to college with religious ideas and habits, but gradually drifts away from these. "He begins to lose his home code of morals", falls into the habit of drinking and swearing. As he goes on in college he leaves behind him his old faith in the Bible. He comes to look upon the Christian's God as one of many. "God has a very small part in our daily lives". "Our morals are likely to be those of convention and convenience, rather than of conviction. Sunday is a holiday, and we see no moral wrong in going to a movie, or even dancing". "We are apt to be indifferent, even hostile to conventional religion".

All of these things she says not with pain or in criticism, but just as a matter of fact and with evident approval and satisfaction. It is not meant here that this is an entire picture of college life, or that the situation in our own state has reached this stage. But what we do say is this that the situation in any state will become just like this where there is no counteracting influence of direct and special effort to evangelize and train our young people for lives of Christian usefulness.

It will not meet the situation to say that there are Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s in these schools whose business it is to give Christian training and instruction. All the good these organizations do is freely acknowledged. But they do not and cannot train young men and young women for usefulness in the churches after they are through school. Too often they, whether purposely or not, depreciate the churches in the minds of the young people and prejudice them against distinctively denominational loyalty. The denominational spirit is discouraged, and denominational beliefs are played down. And the young people whom they graduate are not lined up with the work of their own churches, but are sometimes estranged from them.

Here is a sample and proof of what is said above. A paper issued by one of our state colleges has this sentence: "If the church people have ceased to care in what way they are baptized, they are helping the needy, etc." Firstly it is not true that church people have "ceased to care". A Methodist preacher will do everything he can to keep anybody out of the water. Secondly faithfulness to the ordinances is not inconsistent with benevolence and "service". The contrary is true. All the progress that Christianity has made in the world has been by those who are faithful to their convictions; and all the

progress that religion has made in modern times has been by the work of these denominations.

That our young men and women in the colleges may be Christians, that they may be trained in service, and that they may be kept loyal to the faith it is necessary that more attention shall be given them by the denominations to which they belong.

## ON THE HOMEWARD TRACK

It has been several days since I wrote, and I don't know exactly where I left off. I believe I did not tell about my visit to the British Museum, but for fear of repeating I cannot go over that. The two things in it that will probably linger with me the longest are the "Rosetta Stone" which was found by the French near the Rosetta mouth of the Nile in Egypt. It is a black stone of irregular shape with an inscription on it in three languages, one of them Greek and the other two Egyptian writing which had never before been understood, but the inscription in Greek helped to interpret the others and these gave the key to the understanding of all the hieroglyphics in Egypt. Thus much history and other information that had been locked up in this unknown figure language became the possession of the world.

The other item that abides most vividly with me is the columns that were brought here from the Temple of Diana (Artemis) at Ephesus. I have seen many pillars but none with the dimensions of these, and they are of beautiful stone, handsomely carved. One can understand, if the rest of the temple was in keeping with these pillars, how the ancients regarded it as one of the seven wonders of the world. And one can appreciate better the mad fanaticism of the Ephesians who ran together, when they thought Paul was endangering the worship in this temple, and for the space of three hours cried out "Great is Diana of the Ephesians".

Saturday morning found us up early in our hotel in London waiting for the doors to open to the dining room for breakfast. And then we were off on a fast train for Southampton, where we were to take the steamer. As we crossed the Thames River that morning I saw for the first time the Cleopatra's Needle which is in England. I had seen the one in New York and the one in Paris. These three are all the needles she had. They are a plenty, for they will weigh many tons each. The one in London seems to be black. The one in Paris is the most perfect.

We soon found that we were not to travel alone, or have a chance to get lonesome on the way over, for a special train from London is said to have brought 1,700 young men who are on their way to the harvest fields of Canada. They will probably never go back to England, for there are hundreds of thousands in England who are out of work and there seems to be plenty of it on our side of the Atlantic. They are a fine bunch and I wish I could take them all to Mississippi. They are on the steamer now as steerage passengers and they are having a great time with their athletic sports. They are said to be mostly ex-service men who gave up their jobs to go into the war, and have never had satisfactory employment since.

One of the brethren in our group lost his passport and ticket and a good sum of money, or it was stolen, the day before he left London, but as he was traveling with Cook and Son's Tourist Agency, they got him on board and he believes he will be able to land at home all right. We got aboard about noon on Saturday, but there were so many coming that we did not leave the dock till nearly sunset. Tired out from a pretty strenuous month of travel I went to bed and went to sleep early, expecting that by morning we would be sprinkling salt water on the rising sun, out of sight of land, in the Atlantic Ocean. What was my surprise when I got on deck the next morning to find we were easing into the harbor at Cherbourg, France, just across the English Channel. We had passed late in the evening the Isle of



Wight along the coast which probably inspired Tennyson's song, "Break, break, break on thy cold grey stones, O sea", and we were on the track along which he probably looked when he wrote, "Sunset and evening star, And one clear call for me". At Cherbourg we saw the gray stone walls which made the harbor so still, and the circle of forts and bristling guns which guard the coast of France. The harbor is evidently shallow for here comes a lighter boat from the shore bringing a hungry bunch of passengers for our ship. Among them are more than twenty Baptists whom we had met at Stockholm, who had come thus far by a different route. Down we all go to breakfast, and soon our ship is headed for the homeland. Westward Ho! A bee line for Halifax and then down to New York.

This is a good time to look about, for there are all sorts of folks here, enough to make a small city in Mississippi. Here is a colored brother and his wife. He is a Baptist preacher who has been pastor of a church in Washington City for forty years. His people gave him the trip. He does not push himself upon others. I haven't seen him in the dining room, but suppose he and his wife have a table to themselves. They give every indication of being worthy Christian people and it has doubtless been a great trip for them. There were twelve colored Baptists from America at the meeting in Stockholm.

Here are two ecclesiastics of an entirely different type. They got aboard at Cherbourg, wearing black robes and skirts, with whiskers to match, and with long hair that more than matched, for many people in skirts these days have their hair bobbed, but these individuals had it done up behind and wore high brimless caps or hats, made apparently of silk or some black cloth. They seemed unfamiliar with any language used on the ship and had some difficulty finding a place in the dining room but since they found it have hung around the door ever since. I saw a name on the baggage of one of them that looked like Popoffdiabolo. I hope the immigration quota from their country is taken up before they get to New York.

Here is a bunch of young women sitting near me on the deck smoking cigarettes and blowing the smoke out of their noses with as much nonchalance as if they were born with a chew of tobacco in their mouths. They are dressed well and evidently have literary taste as well as a taste for tobacco, for the books they are reading are those of George Meredith, Walter Scott, and others of the more recent issue. "O tempora; O mores!" See Ajax, or get you one on Cicero. But these young women are not the only ones smoking. Here are some old slabsided women with gray hair doing the same thing, and a few men who are no better than they are. Why should that be sinful in a woman which is uncondemned in a man? Whenever we can substitute righteousness for morals there will be no difference.

Out there on the steerage deck the young men are engaged in any sort of sport from leap frog to boxing matches. You would think those boxers were mad as the mischief and knocking the stuffing out of each other, but they smile and shake hands when they start in and when they quit. There are some of them who seem engaged in less innocent amusement, with cigarettes as the stakes. In the drawing rooms they are telling their experiences or reading or playing card games of one kind or another. On the decks there are various games, while some are gazing at the water or dozing. Every now and then somebody remarks on how many days it will take us to get to New York. And though the sea has been very quiet indeed a few are engaged at the old game of feeding the fish. But let us draw the curtain on this part of the performance.

Dr. Rushbrooke of England recently made a trip through Germany and reports the preachers among our Baptist brethren over there are in dreadful financial straits, in need of what to us are the ordinary necessities of life.

## CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

Have you ever been to Corinth? If you have not you have failed to see one of the most substantial little cities of the Magnolia State. It is the capital of an extended section of the state, the center of a rapidly growing industrial, trucking, dairying and general farming district. There is never a complete crop failure. The diversified farming keeps money in circulation.

Corinth is a great lumbering center. You will find in Corinth a large number of lumber companies, some of them among the largest in the state.

Corinth has within the past few years developed a great poultry industry. Each week car loads of poultry are shipped direct to New York, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans by fast freight over trunk lines.

You will find in Corinth some of the most up-to-date stores, both wholesale and retail, in the state. This makes Corinth a favorite shopping center. People come from afar, and almost daily the streets are crowded with people from the country and nearby towns to do shopping.

Corinth is already a manufacturing center. The Corinth Machine Company and the W. T. Adams Machine Company are equipped to make any kind of machinery wanted and are doing a great business. The Vell Stave factory, recently opened up, is well worth seeing, covering several city blocks.

There are two well established and unusually strong banks in Corinth, and a third bank just opening backed by fine financial interests. Delegates to the Convention will have no trouble getting personal checks cashed during the Convention.

There are fine roadways leading out from Corinth in all directions. Two great national highways, the Lee and the Burlington, pass through Corinth. Just twenty-two miles from the city is Shiloh National Park. This is reached by a splendid roadway, and tourists stop off almost daily to see this one of the most beautiful Government parks in the United States. Here one of the greatest battles of the Civil War was fought when the Blue and the Gray faced each other in tremendous numbers. Corinth itself was the scene of a battle even greater than that of Shiloh. Every foot of Corinth was stoutly contended for by the opposing armies, and all over the city may be seen markers indicating the headquarters of this or that distinguished general.

Corinth is the hub of transcontinental railways. Three trunk lines pass through the city, and the large cities of the country can be reached from here without change of cars. Though Corinth is in a corner of the state yet it may be easily reached from all parts of the state, and hence the attendance at the Convention should be large.

### The Host of the Convention

The Baptist State Convention is to meet with the First Baptist Church of Corinth on November 13-15, preceded by the Ministers' Conference on the 12th and 13th. There are three Baptist churches in Corinth, with fully 1,000 members, and all these join heartily in welcoming the Convention. Not only so, but members of all other churches and the citizens of town unite with us in bidding you welcome. The hospitality of Corinth is known afar, and we want the Baptists from all over the state to come in large numbers. Committees will meet you, and our homes will be thrown open to you.

T. W. YOUNG,  
Pastor First Baptist Church.

### ENTERTAINMENT AT THE CONVENTION

Corinth will follow the usual method of entertaining the Convention. All delegates and visitors, men and women, will be entertained in our homes with lodging and breakfast. Dinners and suppers may be had at the local hotels, restaurants, and from local church societies furnishing these at reasonable cost. There are a plenty of good eating places in the city.

Those who prefer staying at the hotels may do

so at their own expense. We have two hotels, the Waldron, just three blocks from the First Baptist church, and the rates per day on the American plan are \$3.00 to \$4.00; the Cox House, near the union depot, six blocks from the church, and the rates per day on the American plan are \$3.00.

We wish to make this important request of every one who expects to attend the Convention—Send your name at once to Prof. M. E. Moffitt, 512 Kilpatrick St., Chairman Entertainment Committee. If you wish entertainment in the home send us your name at once. If you prefer stopping at the hotel, and wish us to make reservation for you, send us your name at once, and state which hotel, whether with or without bath. Both hotels entertain a large travelling public, and are running full houses almost daily, and unless you send your name in advance you will not be able to secure a room at either hotel.

If you are coming to the Convention, send your name on at once. "First come, first served".

M. E. MOFFITT,  
512 Kilpatrick St., Corinth, Miss.

Students at the Normal College at Hattiesburg, it is said, are not allowed to smoke cigarettes.

People going to the Baptist State Convention at Corinth from the southern part of the state can go by the I. C. railroad to Memphis, or by the Y. & M. V. railroad to Memphis and thence by the Southern to Corinth. Or they can go by Meridian and from there to Corinth by the M. & O. Ry. Or, they can go by the G. M. & N. to Middleton, Tenn., and then by the Southern to Corinth. Trains leaving Jackson at twelve o'clock midnight make good connection in Memphis. Trains on the A. & V. leave Jackson at 8 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., taking about twelve hours to go by way of Meridian.

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF HOME MISSION AND C. B. L. RECEIPTS BY STATES May 1st to October 1st

	1920	1921	1922	1923
Alabama	12,181.23	7,077.23	9,487.84	4,886.09
Arkansas	105.00	5,815.77	27.00	2,002.20
Dist. Columbia	1,024.18	1,512.20		685.64
Florida	5,050.94	4,856.29	3,841.54	4,083.18
Georgia	30,107.68	16,941.46	12,531.91	12,013.70
Illinois	2,000.00	1,346.73	1,100.00	
Kentucky	29,686.52	22,334.57	14,077.87	13,892.14
Louisiana	483.48	3,883.20	2,708.18	2,831.71
Maryland	8,571.20	8,600.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Mississippi	125.00	7,334.44	5,105.17	5,324.06
Missouri	5,150.92	3,447.02	7,965.29	4,331.52
North Carolina	23,254.74	12,862.79	3,438.20	7,008.90
New Mexico				
Oklahoma	10.00	4,088.32	7,435.03	7,363.68
South Carolina	9,362.90	5,686.98	2,526.80	916.10
Tennessee	8,875.80	11,801.15	4,363.10	5,348.30
Texas	793.50	444.95	629.00	82.80
Virginia	58,817.16	36,013.50	29,126.22	5,697.80
Miscellaneous	1,426.82	901.87	2,545.66	764.75
Total	196,927.06	154,948.46	111,308.81	82,568.06

Dr. Joe P. Jacobs resigns as Secretary of William Jewell College to accept the position of Mission Secretary in Wyoming.

In the statement published in the Baptist Record of October 18th, the total amount paid by Union Church, Newton County Association, should have been \$6,625.82 instead of \$5,571.92.

The Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons in its recent session in Chicago paid high tribute to the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson and the State Charity Hospital, putting them in the class of standard hospitals. These are the only institutions in Jackson which are so classified, and this was based on a survey by experts and personal investigation all over the United States and Canada. This standardization is determined by service rendered patients.



follow the  
Spirit. S  
ian living  
I-SAL  
Salvat  
nized as  
it. It is  
deity; mi  
sion of C  
them or  
nated by  
of his  
able of  
sun does  
denying  
The in  
ity. The  
proof an  
Rational  
as auth  
The Dis  
ture the  
facts.  
II-SAL  
Salvat  
sudden  
it as su  
nothing  
The mar  
tically c  
heve no  
John 8:  
do not b  
not bel  
honor o  
cometh  
Poten  
(John 3  
believe  
home fo  
a fine  
hungry  
you fo  
for you  
are life  
is true  
is to let  
Chris  
real wi  
need of  
remedy  
listen  
(John  
Christ  
This is  
What I  
manifes  
sinners  
guilty  
differen  
men.  
I hav  
and her  
had be  
They w  
and pla  
them t  
they w  
salonia  
serve t  
saved  
from t  
young  
than fr  
ened s  
all age  
III-SAL  
Sinn  
them t  
Gospel  
Unsave  
fore, t  
3:5).  
one in  
unsave  
yourse  
Christ

1923

# Mississippi Program

## BAPTIST 75 MILLION CAMPAIGN

N. T. Tull, State Organizer

1923

### NOVEMBER STEWARDSHIP MONTH

The big effort during October was to gather in the cash on the 75 Million Campaign. The Convention year closed on October 31st, but the cash returns are not all in at the time this article is written. The figures will appear in the Baptist Record of next week.

We want to take up more definitely during November the teaching and study of Stewardship. The offer of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee, to give the study book, "Stewardship and Missions" free to classes organized and taught by pastors or by responsible workers recommended by pastors, holds good only through October, November and December. The pastors and workers should make much of this liberal offer and push the study of this book in every way possible. A select number of pastors have agreed to teach the book to classes in churches where capable leadership is lacking. If any church or church organization wants to study the book and has no one who feels qualified to teach it, an effort will be made to provide a teacher.

### GETTING READY FOR THE BUDGET

Along with the study of the Bible doctrine of giving should go a thorough study of the Budget Plan for gathering and distributing the funds. The study book, "The Budget Plan," is the manual recommended for this purpose. (Price, 60 cts. in cloth; 40 cts. in paper, Baptist Book Store, Jackson.)

No plan for financing the Lord's work will be offered in the future that will conflict with the Budget Plan as now being projected by each of the states of the Southern Baptist Convention. One plan for all the churches in all the South will be our slogan from now on. With this ideal before us, every pastor and church leader ought to know the Budget Plan in all its details.

In addition to the two study books mentioned above, we have for free distribution an assortment of tracts on Stewardship, Tithing, and the Budget Plan. A list of the tracts is given below.

### TRACTS FOR FREE DISTRIBUTION

We have the following tracts for free distribution. Order in such quantities as you can use wisely.

"The Christian's Stewardship," by Loyd T. Wilson.

"God's Tenth," by A. J. Gordon.

"The Local Church and the Every Member Canvass," by J. T. Henderson.

"The Farmer and His Tithe," by J. T. Henderson.

"A Mirror for Reflecting our Financial Standing with God," by R. B. Gunter.

#### Disappointment—His Appointment

"Disappointment—His appointment."

Change one letter, then I see  
That the thwarting of my purpose  
Is God's better choice for me.  
His appointment must be blessing,  
Though it may come in disguise;  
For the end from the beginning  
Open to His wisdom lies.

"Disappointment His appointment."

Whose? The Lord's, who loves me best,  
Understands and knows me fully,  
Who my faith and love would test;  
For, like loving earthly parent,  
He rejoices when He knows

That His child accepts unquestioned  
All that from His wisdom flows.

"Disappointment His appointment."

"No good thing will He withhold."

From denials oft we gather

Treasure of His love untold.

Well He knows each broken purpose

Leads to fuller, deeper trust,

And the end of all His dealings

Proves our God is wise and just.

"Disappointment His appointment."

Lord, I take it, then, as such,

Like the clay in hands of potter,

Yielding wholly to Thy touch,

All my life's plan is Thy molding,

Not one single choice be mine;

Let me answer unrepining:

Father, not my will, but Thine."

—Selected.

L. E. Lightsey, Montrose, Miss.

### PENNY WISE & POUND FOOLISH

One of the great and growing needs of our Home Mission Work is that of chapels in which our missionaries particularly among the foreigners can hold religious service. We do not need or desire pretentious structures costing thousands of dollars. In many cases, a few hundred dollars will provide all that is needed for many years. The handicap of nowhere to assemble the people is so serious that I am almost persuaded that we should stop engaging missionaries until we are willing to provide them with facilities for work. A modest yet comfortable chapel will multiply the usefulness of a worker from two to three times without requiring one cent in addition to his salary, or any other helper. A case in point is that of Laredo, Texas, where there are 24,000 Mexicans. Rev. Joel E. Garcia is our missionary to them at that place. We have carried on such work there for sometime with only a room of boards in which to hold any service. Not long ago we secured additional help of one sort and another from local people including Mexicans and to this we added just one thousand dollars. With this we erected a red brick chapel of ample size for the purpose in mind, and in less than one month the attendance upon the Sunday School was trebled. Why engage workers and provide them no facilities with which to work. Such folly is paralleled when one should buy a three thousand tractor and be too economical or otherwise to purchase any gas with which to use it. I know now of at least a dozen places where a few thousand dollars for place, with a little local help that could be secured would enable us to erect chapels for as many missionaries; and this small financial consideration would be almost equivalent to doubling the number of workers.

B. C. HENING, Atlanta, Ga.

Brother F. M. Purser and wife have returned to America from Brazil and will make their home here. He was on a recent visit to friends in Mississippi. Our missionaries in Brazil at his leaving expressed their entire confidence in him. He returned because he believed some comments which he had made on life in Brazil had made the success of his work there difficult, and with a true sense of honor he was unwilling that his presence should make the work of others any more difficult. We should be glad to see him back in Mississippi.

November Stewardship Month—Study it, Practice it.

### A JAP'S CONVERSION

We recently had a Japanese patient in our hospital whose name was Tadioka. I talked with him on several occasions about religion in general and he confessed that he was not satisfied with his religion and that his heart longed for something he knew not.

One day I asked him to let me tell him about my own Savior and he consented and I gave him a Japanese New Testament to read after telling him as best I could about the Christ who would be revealed in it. The next day he sent for me and said, "I have been reading about your Jesus and I am trying to get in where He is. But (doubling up his fist) I knock and no get in."

"Listen to this," I said. "'Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man will open the door I will come in and sup with him and he with me.' Don't you see that Jesus is knocking at your door and all you have to do is to let Him in. Will you do it?"

"Yes, I will. Come in Jesus. I let you in." In an instant his brown face and slant eyes were transformed with glory and light and he said, "Why, He's in and now I am Jesus' man. I will never let Him out."

"Yes you are," I replied. "Tadioka, you are now my real brother in Christ."

And he is and probably would never have found Jesus but for the Baptist Hospital at Houston. This is just one of hundreds of experiences during my ten years with the hospital. —Mrs. G. H. Lee in Baptist Standard.

### NEW TESTAMENT SALVATION PASTOR A. REILLY COPELAND TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH, WACO TEXAS

Acts 16:30-32. And brought them out and said Sirs what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house. And they spoke unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in the house.

You will notice that my text is in the form of a question, the answer, and the results. The jailor said, Sirs what must I do. He was both definite and desperate. The answer was specific. And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. The answer implied response from the questioner "Believe" The promise: "Thou shalt be saved," and thy house. The result, "And to all that were in the house." Why? "And they spoke unto him the word of the Lord."

That jailor was like a lot of folks today. He stood in the way of his family and friends. When he believed they believed. When he was saved they were saved. When he inquired about salvation they were ready. When he made the start they made the start. It's bad enough for an individual to go to hell, but it's far worse for that person to take a lot of others to hell. That's the rub my friends. That's sin every time. "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil." Ex. 23-2.

Now you will please notice again that the jailor did not ask the question, What shall I do to become reformed? Or What shall I do to become civilized? or moral? or cultured? He asked What shall I do to be saved? Christianity is neither form nor reform. It is more than reformation, education or civilization. These things are the product of Christianity. The fruit, not the tree. Christianity is bound up in a person—Christ the Son of God. Good deeds are the results of believing on Him for eternal life. All the good deeds and benevolent movements without personal salvation is damnation to the individual that trust in those things for salvation.

"What must I do to be saved?" shows that salvation is a personal matter. No matter what others do or say, the question with you, unsaved man is "What must I do to be saved?" People are not saved in crowds, but one by one. Listen friend, it's your personal relation to God through Christ that gives you salvation. Now ask God the question "What must I do to be saved?" And



follow the answer He will give you by the Holy Spirit. Salvation is a sudden experience. Christian living however is a gradual process.

### I-SALVATION IS A HISTORIC REALITY

Salvation is a historic fact and must be recognized as such. One cannot add to it or take from it. It is suicidal to attempt it. The Virgin birth, deity, miracles, crucifixion, resurrection and ascension of Christ are true whether anybody believes them or not. Christ was God's Son, God incarnated, Christ's resurrection is the supreme fact of history. It is the best known and most believable of all facts. Might as well argue that the sun does not shine as to violate your reason by denying Christ's resurrection.

The inspiration of Scripture is a veritable reality. The record is true. The man who knows the proof and denies it, again violates his reason. Rationalists boast that they must reject the Bible as authority. Such a person is an irrationalist. The Deity of Christ and the inspiration of Scripture the highest mountain peak of all historic facts.

### II-SALVATION A SUDDEN EXPERIENCE

Salvation is not only a historic fact but is a sudden experience to the person that receives it as such. To refuse to accept it as a fact it is nothing to you and can never be anything to you. The man who rejects salvation as a fact automatically cuts himself off. Jesus said "For if ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins" John 8:24. As long as men listen to those who do not believe instead of heeding Christ they cannot believe "How can ye believe which receive honor one another, and seek not the honor that cometh from God only?" John 8:44.

Potentially, salvation is for the whole world (John 3:16). Practically it is only for those who believe it. (1 Tim. 4:10). If I invite you to my home for lunch and set before you hungry gaze a fine repast, whose fault is it if you go away hungry? If you are thirsty and a friend leads you to a cool bubbling spring, is he responsible for your not drinking? The bakery and reservoir are life only for those who use the products. This is true of Salvation. All one has to do to be lost is to let it alone. (Heb. 2:3).

Christ's atonement is for everybody. Usually real wicked people can be convinced of their dire need of a change of life. Show them Christ's remedy for the heart and they often accept. But listen friends everybody without Christ is lost (John 3:18-36). Sometimes the acceptance of Christ affects people more suddenly than others. This is especially true of real wicked characters. What I mean is, those characters who outwardly manifest their wicked actions. All men are great sinners before God (Rom. 3:9-13). All men are guilty before God (Rom. 3:19-20). There is no difference in God's sight among any classes of men. (Rom. 3:22-23).

I have stood in meetings as a personal worker and heard testimonies from men and women who had been saved from lives of crime and shame. They would give the date, the day and the hour and place of their conversion. It was so real to them that they gloried in Christ because of what they were saved from. Paul spoke to the Thessalonians of their having turned from idols to serve the living God. (1 Thes. 1:9). They were saved from and to. All people must be saved from the power of their evil fallen nature. But a young person is often saved to service more so than from the overt wickedness like a more hardened sinner. The thing of it is, salvation is for all ages and classes of people. (Rev. 22:17).

### III-SALVATION IS A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE (JOHN 3:3, 5)

Sinners are blind (John 3:19, 20). Satan wants them to remain so (2 Cor. 4:3, 4). He makes the Gospel appear foolish to them (1 Cor. 1:18-25). Unsaved men cannot SEE. (John 3:3). Therefore, they cannot ENTER God's kingdom (John 3:5). Nothing but the NEW BIRTH will admit one into God's Kingdom (John 3:6-8). Why my unsaved friends salvation is wholly apart from yourself. Only God can give it to you through Christ (John 5:40). If you will not receive it

that way there is no hope for you. (John 12:39)

The Philippian jailor had a sudden and a personal experience and so did his family. Matthew followed Christ suddenly (Mt. 9:9). And the other disciples followed Christ suddenly. (Mt. 4:18-22). But in each case it was a personal and a deliberate choice. Zaccheus followed Jesus suddenly and personally. (Lk. 19:5). Paul was converted suddenly (Acts 9). But was converted. I am not a stickler as to just how you are converted. The main thing is, be sure that you are. Because, if you do not turn to Christ you can never be saved and God will count you on the side with Satan and sin. (Mt. 12:30)

The Eunuch quietly converted while riding in a chariot with Philip listening to him explain the Scriptures. (Acts 8:28-29)

Now friends, let's stick to the main thing. Everybody is either saved or lost. A man cannot be both. If you want to be saved in a quiet place there are plenty of quiet places here. Go to the cemetery. Some men tell me that they want more time to think it over. Some of you have had fifty years to think this matter over and you haven't done a thing. It's not more time you need. You'll be in the grave the first thing you know.

The jailor was saved amidst the excitement of an earthquake. A lot of you fellows are scared to death in a public meeting house. Where did you lose your nerve anyway? Some of you parents are not giving your children a fair deal. When they try to follow Christ in life and service they have to drag you like a millstone about their necks. You wives who profess Christ and are unconcerned about your unsaved husbands or children need just one thing-SALVATION. No saved fathers and mothers, or husband and wife could possibly eat heartily and sleep soundly while their loved ones are going to hell.

### IV-SALVATION IS A POSITIVE EXPERIENCE

Negatively, salvation is repentance. Positively, it is faith. There is no real repentance without saving faith. And there is no saving faith without real repentance. (2 Cor. 7:10). Repentance is a sorrow for sin that causes the sinner to hate sin and desire to take sides with God and fight sin in the name of Christ. Every man that chooses the side of sin against God and Christ seals his own doom for eternity. No use to argue about faith and repentance as to which comes first. They are inseparable. The difference between Saul and David was, Saul made apology for his sin, and David asked God to forgive him. Which are you doing my friend? Are you going to continue in sin by apologising for it or will you beg God's forgiveness and be saved from sin?

### V-SALVATION A PROGRESS OF GRACE

After conversion one grows in grace if the proper spiritual food is taken (1 Peter 2:2). There must also be taken the right kind of spiritual exercises (2 Tim. 2:15). Your surrender to Christ gives you a yoke of liberty instead of a yoke of bondage. (Mt. 11. 28-30). Regeneration is a CRISIS. The process follows. When John M. Wood was walking down Water Street New York City with delirium tremens with his sixth discharge from the U. S. Navy in his pocket, he had nothing but a diseased body from chronic alcoholism. He had no friends nor money. Bent on making his way to the East River for suicide he saw a light glimmering through a transom above a door. The strains of that old hymn fell upon his ear:

"There is a fountain filled with blood  
Drawn from Emmanuel's veins  
And sinners plunged beneath that flood  
Lose all their guilty stains."

When Wood heard those familiar strains he said, "That's the song my mother used to sing." "I'll go over and see who is singing it before I kill myself." As he stepped into the McAuley Rescue Mission he heard Jerry telling the boys how Christ could save a river pirate, a criminal, and a drunkard like himself. And he added: "If you mean business boys there is hope." John Wood's blurred mind grasped the meaning and he knelt down as a little ray of hope came into his heart. And Jerry McAuley whispered to

him some words of promise and he arose a new man in Christ. Mr. Wood has thrilled great audiences with his simple statement: "I staggered up to the Cross of Christ; the blood fell upon me and washed me whiter than snow."

### VI-SALVATION A LIVING TESTIMONY

Gen. O. O. Howard fought sixty four battles during the Civil War without a defeat. One day while Dr. A. C. Dixon was preaching in Tampa during the Spanish American War Gen. Howard gave the following testimony before thousands of soldiers: "Forty-one years ago, in old Fort Brook, just two miles from this tabernacle, I surrendered to the Lord Jesus Christ. Every soldier knows what it means to surrender. Well, I surrendered to Jesus, and I have been following Him as my General ever since, and he is the best General that ever led any army. At the close of a Sunday evening sermon the preacher said, 'If there is any one here who wants to be a Christian come forward, and we will pray for you.' Some fifteen or twenty went forward, and knelt down at the altar. Just behind me were two officers from Fort Brook, in their regimentals, and they were greatly amused; they were having some fun at the expense of the mourners. That made me mad. I said, 'I would rather be up there with those mourners than back here with these mockers.' So I went up and knelt down with 'the mourners.' The reason I did so was because I was angry at those officers. I wanted to show them that I did not like their mocking. After a little while the preacher came, and kneeling beside me told me about the Christ of my mother and father; and when I arose from that altar, I was determined to be a Christian. I walked down the aisle with military bearing, and went to my barracks' room at old Fort Brook. I got out my Bible, that I had not seen for months, and laying it on the table knelt before it. As I read it, I surrendered to the Lord Jesus Christ. There came a peace and a joy into my soul I never had before. I got up and walked the room, saying, 'Glory to God!' Salvation through Jesus! Salvation complete!" I did not sleep a wink that night. I felt that it would be a loss of time to sleep; and I spent the whole night reading my Bible, praying and praising God."

An officer met him next morning on the way to breakfast and said to him; "Howard I hear you have turned pious" He replied, "I don't care if I have I'm not ashamed of it!" The officer said, "If you will come around to my room, I can show you a hundred mistakes in the Bible" Howard quickly replied, "There's one thing you cannot show me, and that is that last night at nine o'clock, I didn't surrender to the Lord Jesus Christ, since which time I have been so happy that I couldn't sleep. Show me that!" "One thing I know that, whereas I was blind, now I see" (John 9:25) The world needs this kind of living testimony.

This officer shut his mouth opened his eyes and strolled on. Most men shut their eyes and open their mouths, hence a tirade against the Bible. Another officer said "I hear you have turned Christian Howard. There is a lot of superstition in Christianity. I can talk you out of it in fifteen minutes." Howard replied, "You cannot talk me out of the fact that last night I surrendered to Jesus Christ and have been so happy that I couldn't sleep." This officer too opened his eyes and shut his mouth. Friends, a living testimony for Christ is the crying need among Christians.

Gen. Howard began to pray for the conversion of every soldier in Fort Brook. Every one was saved except one. Three years later in battle in Virginia the General led him to Jesus. Three weeks later the soldier died from a bursting shell and went to glory.

Jerry Mac Auley the drunkard passed the crisis. He began a noble life of usefulness. And when he died, he lay beneath a profusion of flowers. This general of men and of the Lord's service passed the crisis and went to work for Christ. Will you my unsaved friend pass the crisis now by completely surrendering to Christ? Are you willing? Come, while we sing.



# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

## OUR STATE OFFICERS

MRS. A. J. AVEN, President, Clinton  
 MRS. R. L. BUNYARD, 1st Vice-President, Madison  
 MRS. F. M. DOUGHTY, 2nd Vice-President, Shaw  
 MRS. C. LONGEST, 3rd Vice-President, University  
 MRS. J. K. ARMSTRONG, 4th Vice-President, Louisville  
 MRS. JAMES CHAMPLIN, 5th Vice-President, Hattiesburg  
 MISS JENNIE WATT, 6th Vice-President, Columbia

MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor and Corresponding Secretary, Jackson  
 MRS. J. J. AVEN, W. M. U. Vice-President, Clinton  
 MRS. P. I. LIPSEY, Recording Secretary, Clinton  
 MISS PANNIE TRAYLOR, Young Peoples' Leader, Jackson  
 MRS. D. M. NELSON, College Correspondent, Clinton  
 MRS. J. L. JOHNSON, Training School Trustee, Hattiesburg  
 MRS. W. J. DAVIS, Margaret Fund Trustee, Jackson

MRS. HENRY F. BROACH, White Cross Work, Meridian  
 MRS. H. J. RAY, Mission Study Leader, Grenada  
 MRS. HENRY F. BROACH, Personal Service Leader, Meridian  
 MRS. R. B. GUNTER, Stewardship Leader, Jackson  
 MISS M. M. LACKEY, Editor W. M. U. Page, Jackson  
 MISS M. M. LACKEY, Treasurer, Jackson

## OTHER MEMBERS EXECUTIVE BOARD

MRS. R. L. COVINGTON, 1st District, Hazlehurst  
 MRS. H. L. MARTIN, 2nd District, Indianola

MRS. Wm. B. JONES, 3rd District, Baldwin  
 MRS. R. L. CARPENTER, 4th District, Crawford

MRS. W. J. PACK, 5th District, Laurel  
 MRS. E. W. HEWITT, 6th District, Summit

## "ONE DOLLAR EACH QUARTER, FROM EACH MOTHER AND DAUGHTER"

This issue of the Record comes out November 1st—the day our books close. What will the closing of those books say to you, beloved? Will they be a reminder that under His providence you have done your VERY BEST for Him and for the Campaign?

Our State Convention meets in Corinth in less than two weeks—the evening of the 13th of this month. We trust every sister in the state that can possibly do so will plan to attend this meeting. Remember it is as much OUR Convention as it is our brethren's. We need to be there for the information and the inspiration we may get. We need to be there that if possible our presence may help some others. Get ready, sisters, and let us "go up to the house of the Lord".

Slogan funds still come from societies and from churches where women are interested. We are more than grateful for these extra gifts. Some send checks direct to us and others turn same over to church treasurer who forwards the sum along with the rest of the church funds. In either case it is all right, for your church is immediately credited with the amount on your Campaign. But be sure and notify this office of all Slogan collections no matter how you send same in to the office. We are anxious to see how large this amount will become by the time the Campaign closes.

In the State Week of Prayer Program for our G. A.'s and Y. W. A.'s there was a Contest: "Why I belong to a Y. W. A. or a G. A." Each member was requested to write twenty-five words on the subject. Only two Auxiliaries responded, the G. A.'s of Clarksdale and the Y. W. A.'s of Natchez. These dear girls sent in such splendid responses that Miss Traylor would like to print them every one. However we give space to only two of them:

"Who doesn't want recreation? I certainly do and I prefer a religious form of recreation. I enjoy serving Christ and others, for then I am happiest. I love association with Christian people most. I love to meet during the week for religious work and not leave it all for Sunday. This is why I belong to a G. A."—Gladys Clower.

"Because it is an organization which urges Personal Service, mission study, and organized work among Baptist young women. I enjoy the meetings."—Marion Borum.

Dear Mrs. Aven:

When I was in school at Mississippi Woman's College I was given fifty dollars of the W. M. U. scholarship money.

It was a great help to me and I want the committee who has this money in charge to know that I appreciate the gift and am trying to live and work as the W. M. U. would have one of their girls do.

Since I graduated from Woman's College, May, 1922, I have been teaching in the city schools here in New Orleans.

This city is certainly a Catholic stronghold and there is a great need for more "workers for our Master" here. I am trying to do my part.

I am a member of the Carrollton Avenue Baptist Church and I have had a Sunday School class

there both sessions that I have been here. I hope to be able some time soon to give the W. M. U. fifty dollars so they can help some other girl as they have helped me.

LOUISE DUNN,

1821 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

## "STEWARDSHIP"

Christian Stewardship is a big thing a very big thing, which grows the bigger the more you study it. A steward is one placed high in authority and honor, his position second only to that of his Lord. Far back in history we read of Stewards. Abraham sending his steward to select a wife for his son, shows not the stewards position of honor, but that he entered into the inner circle of the family, and shared the bosom secrets of his master. Joseph occupied the highest earthly position of stewardship of which the Bible tells: He was second in power to the greatest king of Egypt. As regards the social position of the steward in 1 King 16-9, it is said that the King was drinking in the house of his steward. Throughout the scripture we find frequent mention of the steward and always as a person of importance. Who then is that faithful and wise steward, whom his Lord shall make ruler over his household to give them their portion of meat in due season? Blessed is that servant whom his Lord when he cometh shall find so doing, of a truth I shall say unto you, that he will make him ruler over all that he hath. What are the requirements of a good steward?

Intelligence. He must know his master's will. Diligence. He must do his master's will.

Faithfulness. He must be always ready for his master's coming.

Accountability. He must give an account of his Stewardship.

"Christian Stewardship means that we belong to God. We are His every moment of our lives. Our brains are to think for Him; Our hearts are to love for Him; Our eyes are to see the things of His Kingdom; Our feet are to move about His business; Our hands to labor for His cause."

"Take my life and let it be consecrated Lord to thee. 'Full consecration' maybe in one sense the act of a moment and in another the work of a life time. Suppose you make over a piece of ground to another person, you give it up then and there, entirely to that other. His occupation of it is total; no other has any right to an inch of it; it is his affair thence forth what crops to arrange for and how to make the most of it. But his practical occupation of it may not appear all at once. There may be waste land, which he will take into full cultivation only by degrees. Just so it is with our lives, the transaction of, so to speak making them over to God is definite and complete. But then begins the practical development of consecration, and here He leads on softly according as the children be able to endure.

"Take my moments and my days. Let them flow in ceaseless praise. Time is entrusted to us to be traded with for our Lord. But our's not to be simply kept from Satan's use, but kept for the Master's use. We want to

be not only kept from sin but kept for His praise. 'Take my hands and let them move at the impulse of thy Love.'

Did you look at your hand and see how wonderfully it is made how perfectly fitted for what it has to do. It is not your own at all; it belongs to Him. He made it, for with out Him was not anything made that was made, not even your hand, and He has bought it that it might be one of His own instruments.

"Take my feet and let them be swift and beautiful for thee."

There is a certain homeliness about the idea that those very feet of yours are purchased for Christ's service; they are to be His errand runners. Shall the "world" have the use of them? Shall they carry the feet of them that bring glad tidings of good things; the angels themselves must think those feet beautiful tho they are cased in muddy boots or rubber shoes.

"Take my voice and let me sing always, only, for my king. How often have we sung this and yet we will not let Him have it. You will not let Him have that which cost you nothing. In many cases the voice seems the last and hardest thing to yield entirely to God, and He gave you the pleasant voice that you might use it for Him, you cannot be "all for Jesus", as long as your voice is not for Him.

"Take my lips and let them be filled with messages for thee."

Once I heard of a beautiful Prayer. Lord take my lips and speak through them; take my mind and think through it, take my heart and set it on fire," and this is the way the Master keeps the lips of His servants, by so filling them with His love that the outflow cannot be unloving; by so filling their thoughts that the utterance cannot be unchristlike.

"Take my silver and my Gold; not a mite would I withhold." The silver and Gold is mine saith the Lord of Hosts. Yes every coin we have is our Lord's money; our Lord has given our bodies as a special personal charge and we are responsible for keeping our bodies according to the means given and the work required in working order for Him.

Dear beloved the "all" must be sealed with "only" you cannot be for Him in the full and blessed sense while you are partly "for" anything or anyone else. It is not what we say or do so much, as what we are, that influences others, if we ourselves are kept all for Jesus. Then our influence will be all kept for Him too. May we surrender all and be kept for the master use.

MRS. W. H. SIMMONS

Despite continued effort there are some sixty of the more than two thousand Chaplains who served in the World War who were entitled to receive the Chaplain's medal to whom it has not yet been formally presented on account of inability secure address. Any Chaplain of the Protestant Churches who served under commission during the World War and who has not received the Chaplain's medal should apply to Rev. E. O. Watson, Secretary, General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains, 937 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.



## B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

Auber J. Wilds, Field Secretary

### SOME NEW ONES

Hickory Grove, Tate Co., reports the re-organization of their B. Y. P. U. Miss Helen McPherson the Cor. Secy. reporting.

Bear Creek has two new B. Y. P. U.'s reported by Bro. Young of Meool an Intermediate with Prof. K. C. Williams elected Leader, and a Senior with Miss Myra Smith as President. We have every reason to believe that these two unions will do splendid work.

### PERRY COUNTY ASSOCIATION AL B. Y. P. U. FUNCTIONING

Mrs. T. R. Draughn reporter for the Perry County sends in an account of the organization of a new B. Y. P. U. at Corinth church. This B. Y. P. U. was organized under the leadership of Mrs. Rowena Courtney the Vice Pres. of Beat Two. Mr. T. R. Draughn president of the Prospect B. Y. P. U. assisted Mrs. Courtney in the organization. Mr. J. S. White was elected president and Miss Stella White the secretary of this new union. This is the first of many B. Y. P. U.'s that are to be organized as a result of the Associational B. Y. P. U.

### SCHALTER ORGANIZES AN INTERMEDIATE WITH FIFTEEN MEMBERS

The young people of Schlater Baptist Church, Schlater, Miss., met together, with their pastor, Sunday evening Sept. 30, at 6:30 to organize a B. Y. P. U. The union was organized with about fifteen members including the leader. The following officers were elected: President, Ray Truitt, Vice President, Leon Burns, Corresponding Secy. Alice Grantham, Secy. Treasurer, Atta May Grantham, Pianist, Naomi Ethridge.

We hope to be an active, thriving union accomplishing every purpose of the B. Y. P. U.

**ALICE GRANTHAM**  
Corresponding Secy.

### First Church Elects B. Y. P. U. Director

The First Church of Hattiesburg has elected a B. Y. P. U. Director, Mrs. D. C. Lea being chosen by the church for this important place. Mrs. Lea has been for some time the Leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. in this church and yields her place here to Miss Louise Hurst. Mrs. Lea has already worked out a special grading system, using eight points in the record. The First Church has four unions, with a possibility of others that will come in due time as a result of this added officer.

**Self Creek Has B. Y. P. U. Artist**  
The B. Y. P. U. of the Self Creek church elected Miss Quinie Henry as

their artist and every Sunday there is a nice poster in the church. It was the privilege of the State Secretary to see one of these posters and he congratulates the B. Y. P. U. on having a member who can serve them in this splendid way. It is a good thing for every B. Y. P. U. to do, elect an Artist. You may not have one that could do the work as well as Miss Henry, but the poster even if it was not perfect would add to the interest and value of the B. Y. P. U. work.

### Forrest County B. Y. P. U. Convention Elects Officers

The Forrest County B. Y. P. U. Convention met Sunday, September 30th, in its second annual meeting. It was a splendidly planned program and the program was rendered in just as splendid a way as it was planned. There was a good crowd there and Mr. Hightower, the president, began the meeting right on time and ran it right on time. The Green Creek church, where the convention was held, gave the young people a warm welcome, serving a bountiful dinner. New officers were elected for another year. Mr. R. W. Dunn was elected as president, L. A. Connally and Grady Snowden were elected as the two Group Captains, Miss Julia Toy Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. D. C. Lea Junior-Intermediate Leader. The Convention was a success and is proving to be a great asset to B. Y. P. U. work in Forrest county.

### A B. Y. P. U. Organized at Souinlovie

The young people of the Souinlovie church, Clarke county, met recently under the leadership of Miss Agnes Gardner, who is teaching in the community, and organized a B. Y. P. U. Miss Gardner was elected as president; Kate Herring, vice-president; Zara Lightsey, secretary; Dewain Wright, corresponding secretary; L. B. Therrell, treasurer; Berta Mercer, librarian; Mrs. B. L. Powell, organist, and Mattie Lee Quinn, R. E. Nix, Lucy Satchel and Bryant Lightsey, group captains. We are glad to list this union with our now more than seven hundred B. Y. P. U.'s of the state.

### An Intermediate B. Y. P. U. for Buckatunna

The B. Y. P. U. of the Waynesboro church has been busy doing some extension work. They went to Buckatunna and gave a demonstration program which resulted in the organization of an Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with the following officers: Leader, Mrs. R. McPherson; president, Mr. Lightsey; vice-president, Erma Martin; secretary, Margaret Fisher; organist, Ruby Gordon; chorister, Ester Baggett. Mrs. E. D. Graham, Director of the B. Y. P.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD'S



WEEKLY MESSAGE

### TWO NEW BOOKS—JUST OFF THE PRESS

#### PERSONAL EVANGELISM

By Professor E. O. Sellers

Price \$1.50

The author is not only widely known as a popular evangelist but as a successful professor of Gospel music in the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, La. His experience in presenting the Gospel in song and sermon to great audiences eminently qualifies him for the writing of such a book. In this effective book he reveals human nature and human needs, and shows how to give the Christian message in a way that will not only stir the emotions but bring people to a permanent acceptance of the faith in the Gospel. There are many books along the line of this book but this one is unique in its arrangement and practical for use.

#### THE LIGHT THAT GROWS

By J. M. Dawson

Price \$1.25

The author is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Waco, Texas. This book is a selection of his sermons which were preached to the students of Baylor College. Through the persuasive influence of his friends he was led to publish some of the sermons in book form. Dr. Brooks, president of Baylor College, says: "I hope every college student in all the land will own and read this book of sermons."

**BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD**  
PUBLISHERS  
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE



## Hillman College

CLINTON, MISSISSIPPI

An Accredited Junior College for Young Ladies. Endorsed by the Baptist State Convention. Located at Clinton, the Baptist Center of Mississippi.

In the opinion of many, the best located girls school in the State. Write for Catalogue.

**M. P. L. BERRY, President**

U. work at Waynesboro, reports this splendid work.

**Silver Springs Elects a B. Y. P. U. Director and Three New Sponsors**

The Silver Springs church, Pike county, has elected Mr. A. Ellzey to the office of B. Y. P. U. Director, and has also appointed three sponsors for the Junior Union. These sponsors are Miss Myrtle Fortenberry, Miss Muirel Ellzey and Miss Ruby Mae Burch. This is a wide-awake church, seeing that the training department of the church is one that needs as much attention and interest from the church as any other department, the results will be seen in a large measure before many years.

**N. W. OVERSTREET**  
Architect

Special attention to churches  
Jackson, Mississippi

#### Forkville Organizes

Mr. G. H. Dyson reports a newly organized B. Y. P. U. at Forkville, Scott county. They have between thirty and forty members and we feel sure they will do a splendid work. We welcome them to a place among our Mississippi B. Y. P. U.'s.

To deny that there are children of the devil, which are the seed of the serpent, is to deny the word of God.







## Prohibition Paragraphs

T. J. Bailey, D. D., State Supt. Anti-Saloon League

So far as we know there is one editor in our state who writes in such a loose way and handles facts in a such a careless manner as to raise the suspicion that he loves liquor, sympathizes with violators of the liquor laws and opposes the Volstead, and similar laws, as well as the Constitution of the United States and our governmental policy, both state and national. He must be very lonesome. So let his loneliness be his punishment for his opposition to our good laws. However, the people do not have to read his writings nor subscribe for his paper. A person not in sympathy with the policy of our state and nation is in the nature of the case a very unsafe leader.

The papers are carrying the statement that our governor has just suspended thirty-two convicts, ten of whom were sentenced for violating the liquor laws. If these suspended for violating the liquor laws, run true to form, at least nine of the ten will return to their old vocations. The principle announced in the good book several centuries ago, that the "sow will return to her wallowing in the mire," is as true to-day as when first spoken, and human nature being the same as it always has been, we may expect history to repeat itself as often as similar conditions obtain.

Another fair held in the city of Jackson has just closed. It was a good fair, clear of all gambling devices and other immoral features generally present on such occasions. Decent people saw no liquor. Very few even smelled it. I attended the fair almost daily and never saw anyone in the least under the influence of liquor, neither any evidence of its presence anywhere. All this shows that fairs and other similar things can be conducted on a high moral plane, and yet be a success and more satisfactory to the mass of the people. Whiskey is not necessary to the accomplishment of any good thing, not even in medicine.

The law-abiding, Christian people as usual very patient are suddenly arousing themselves and rapidly making up their mind to take a more active hand in the enforcement of the prohibition laws as well as all other laws. The people of Mississippi and the South generally have been loyal to the Democratic party notwithstanding its weak points. It is not believed that the controlling influences in this party will be so unwise as to nominate a wet man on a wet platform, or even a wet man on any platform.

At a conference of the superintendents of the Anti-Saloon Leagues of all the states in the Union, in Westerville, Ohio, the question of the possible nomination of Senator Underwood as a candidate for the presidency on the Democratic

ticket was freely discussed privately by the superintendents of the southern states. It was unanimously determined that they would oppose by their influence Senator Underwood though a southern Democrat. Also it was declared that they would oppose any wet man on any ticket. Senator Underwood's name was mentioned especially for the reasons that he is known to be a wet man and that his name had been mentioned for the presidency.

It is now felt even by conservative prohibitionists that the time has come for all citizens to take a firm stand against any person for President or any other office who is known to be in sympathy with the liquor interests, for the reason that he is not in sympathy with the laws, policy and constitution of the United States—really not eligible. I feel that I can not serve our people in any better way than to insert here a pre-eminently sensible editorial from the facile pen of the able editor of the Commercial Appeal of October 21, 1923, on the subject:

Sunday December 2nd.—Statewide Every Member Canvass.

### AN ISSUE THAT IS CLOSED

There might as well be a definite understanding about the liquor question in the next presidential campaign.

No candidate advocating a modification of the Volstead law will command the support of a delegation from half a dozen states. Even the sincere radical forces of this country do not favor liquor.

Liquor in all history has been one of the great obstacles to genuine progress. The worst enemy to the laboring man has been liquor, and men under the influence of liquor, in any walk of life, are more apt to become lawless than the same men sober.

In the passing back and forth of responsibility politicians are merely jockeying for advantage. Both parties will declare against the modification of the Volstead law.

We cannot see how The Commercial Appeal or any other paper, Democratic though they may be, could support a wet plank in a democratic platform and could support a nominee for president on a Democratic ticket standing on a wet platform or even upon a moist platform.

There are some issues and those issues involve morals, the good of society and the happiness of people, that are over and above a party declaration. They cannot be governed by party commands.

This statement is an answer to a letter this paper received a few days ago asking what a Democrat should do in the event the Democratic party turned wet.

Every man can do as he wishes in this country so long as he does

not break the law. A man is bound in conscience by the law and the constitution, so long as the law is in line with the constitution.

We do not know what others might do but we would not support a wet Democratic candidate on a wet platform, even if he were unanimously nominated by a Democratic convention.

Prohibition as a political issue is behind us. The duty of Democrats and Republicans alike is to aid in enforcing the law and they can best aid in enforcing the law by obeying it themselves.

November Stewardship Month—Study it, Practice it.

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

We have been on the field a few weeks and have found the people as courteous and kind and responsive as any on earth. We met a most hearty welcome and at the home much was in evidence of their appreciation and it abounds more and more.

The College is large and inspiring. The work done is efficient and shows the standard. As every body knows it is headed by that prince of men, Dr. W. T. Lowrey, who has done so much for Miss. and the world. The future is bright.

The Heights school is larger and better than I had dreamed, though I had heard nothing but compliments of it and of Prof. Brown. He has a full house and doing a wonderful work. They all go to church and seem delighted to go.

Dr. Hatcher has done a work that will stand the test of the ages. He is held in the highest esteem and has the loving support of all the church. As all know his predecessor was Dr. Kimbrough who was called here and was pastor the second time and I am sure he could come again. He builded well.

The whole church is ready for the task and we are ready to go. I think this bids fair to be one of the happiest pastorates I have ever had and you know I never had any other kind.

I left one of the best churches in the state and one of the best towns and the man who goes there will find a united church with hard working people in it, working for the Lord and His cause.

Remember me please at a throne of grace that I may know how to lead this great people in a great way.

In Christ,  
W. R. COOPER

Get ready for the Budget-Sunday December 2nd.

### CLARA MEETING

Sunday October the fourteenth, Brethren Bryan Simmons, and W. W. Grafton came to us for a meeting. Brother Simmons was at his best and brought us the message of salvation. Brother Grafton knows how to sing God's message as well as to lead others in singing. He is consecrated, careful, clean, loveable and thoroughly enjoys his work.

There were a number of professions, from homes other than Baptist, and two additions to the church one from the A. H. S. and the other from the community. The ordinance of baptism will be attended to one day this week.

We feel that our people have been blessed by the services of these brethren, and since brother Simmons needs no words of recommendation, we want to say that anyone who needs a singer and can lay hold on Brother Grafton, will not only get a spirit filled service, will help a worthy young preacher and his companion prepare for their work. Brother Grafton finished his course in gospel singing at the South Western Seminary, and now he and his companion are students in Clarke Memorial College getting themselves ready for their chosen field.

E. H. GARROT, pastor

November Stewardship Month—Study it, Practice it.

Get ready for the Budget-Sunday December 2nd.

Sunday December 2nd.—Statewide Every Member Canvass.

### YOU CAN BE INDEPENDENT!

Our best salesmen make from \$100 to \$250 per week, selling THE SYSTEM BIBLE STUDY, "the masterpiece of Bible helps". Endorsed alike by ministers and laymen the world over.

For particulars address

THE SYSTEM BIBLE COMPANY  
(Dept. JC)

209 S. State St. Chicago, Ill.

### DOES YOUR CHURCH NEED MONEY?

If any branch of your church activities can use a little extra money during the holidays, here's an easy way to get it, and at the same time to contribute something to happier homes, and healthier, brighter children.

### The Children's Party Book

By Marion Jane Parker

Actually Something New

A forty page book with ten pages in multi-color, four pages devoted to each occasion

New Years Day  
Valentine Day  
Geo. Washington's Birthday  
St. Patrick's Day  
Easter  
Patriotic Days  
Halloween  
Thanksgiving Day  
Christmas Birthdays

Tells mother how to arrange the party, what games to play—how to play them; what cakes to bake, and how to bake them. In fact, everything from sending out the invitations clear through.

New recipes for delicious confections and refreshments

By Helen Harrington Downing

Marion Jane Parker  
1020 S. Karlov Ave.  
Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed find ten cents for which please send me a sample copy of "The Children's Party Book" with full particulars.

Name.....

Address.....

Remember, if you are not pleased, your money and all postage will be refunded.



## WEEK-DAY RELIGIOUS SCHOOLS

One of the most recent attempts of the Protestant churches aims at the supply of a vital need through the movement for week-day religious education. The need is vital though the plan presents many problems.

The need lies in the fact that the most of our churches have through their Sunday Schools a scant half hour a week for teaching and that the homes do little of religious instruction. Week-day education has, in our country, come to be considered a duty of the state, and in America the state cannot teach religion. This would not be cause for regret if the churches, and especially the homes, gave religious training to their children, but as it is almost everything is taught to our Protestant children except religion. It is not that parents are wholly regardless of their duty to their children in the sphere of life that is supreme; but in the speeding up of modern life, in the pushing of the residence section of our cities far out beyond the church and the office and sometimes at a distance from the school, in the multiplication of new occupations, new social organizations and groups and new amusements, many separate interests engross the fathers, still others the mothers and others still the children until the unity and the quiet home life of other years is largely gone. Religious training by parents is a rare thing. Family worship has fallen into disuse or is a sketchy and perfunctory performance. Any movement tending further to disburden the parents of their proper responsibility would be of dubious value; but since parents do take a measure of interest in the public school work of their children it may be that a system of week-day religious education will enlist the co-operation of the parents also.

It seems to be conceded that the objective can be reached in any large and satisfactory way only through some arrangement with the public school system, since the school requires about as much of the pupil's time as ought to be given to study and since it has a pre-emption claim upon the child's attendance during the week days both from long-continued custom and from legal authority. It should be remarked, however, that in spite of law, custom, and common consent which all decree universal education in the United States, the enrollment in the public schools falls far short of the number of children of school age and the actual average attendance falls inexorably far below the enrollment. Yet undoubtedly the simplest method of securing an attendance upon week-day religious instruction is to have the period devoted to it taken out of the regular time of the public school.

Perhaps the chief difficulty is in the adjustment of this type of religious education to our American ideas. Since the state took over the education of the children, education is made not only the privilege of all but compulsory to all. Yet our constitutional provision for the complete separation of church and state,

a provision secured through Baptist leadership, makes the mingling in any way of secular and religious teaching in our schools a difficult matter and especially so for our own denomination. The Catholics, and to some extent others, meet the difficulty by establishing parochial schools, but it does not seem possible or desirable to take general education for American citizenship out of the hands of the government. The need of religious education has therefore led to various forms of utilization of the public school machinery to meet the need, without infringing on religious freedom. The Gary schools have been a laboratory for the trying out of one form of co-operation; the interdenominational Sunday School Association of Colorado began some years ago a plan of teaching certain religious subjects for which credit was given in the curriculum of the high schools of the state; and various publications of selections from the Bible, chosen with the aim of presenting ethical and religious teachings which will be wholly unsectarian, have appeared from time to time. Altogether there seems to be a growing appreciation of the need and some hopeful approximation to a solution of the difficulties.

In a small community with a homogeneous religious character it would sometimes be almost too easy to secure the consent of the school board to the teaching of religion from the point of view of evangelical Protestants; but we must guard the religious liberty of others as well as our own. It is, however, quite possible, as has been proved in some of our great state universities, notably at Michigan under President James B. Angell, to have baccalaureate services and daily chapel in a way quite acceptable to evangelical Christians without arousing the antagonism of others. There was even held a series of evangelistic services in University Hall by Dwight L. Moody in 1890 under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association of the university, with after-meetings and conversions, no noticeable opposition being aroused.

A practical difficulty is found in obtaining proper teachers in small communities, but here again with tact and Christian courtesy the evangelical churches may combine for the greater part of the teaching work, and the pastors or some other fit person give at certain seasons distinctively denominational instruction. It has been tried out successfully. In the increasing adoption of the plan of employing a pastor or director of religious education by churches able to do so there is large hope for the solution of the problems involved.

But all expedients are inferior to home training. It should precede and supplement all other methods of religious culture. The supreme need is home religion.—The Baptist.

## SOCIETY DAY

On Saturday, September 28th, the students of Blue Mountain College celebrated their annual "Society Day". Since the opening of school the old members of the three literary

societies, the Euzelian, Eunomian, and Modenian, have been busy "rushing" the new girls. Of course every girl wanted her society to get more new members than any of the others and worked with this end in view as well as that of becoming acquainted with the new students.

For years it has been the custom to grant the students a holiday for this occasion. During the morning hours of this eventful day the old members busied themselves with preparations for the afternoon. They very beautifully decorated each of their respective halls. In the afternoon the new students assembled in the auditorium and went from there to the hall of the society they had decided to join. Great were the shouts of joy from the old girls as they saw their friends coming in the direction of their society. There were also many bitter disappointments. After the new members were received, an attractive program was rendered, delicious punch served and dainty favors given to each new member and visitor. The Eunomians crowned Edwina Berry as their goddess, the Euzelians crowned Lydia George as their queen, and the Modenians crowned Mrs. Berry as their god-mother. After these exercises the three groups marched through the streets of Blue Mountain, led by the above chosen leaders, each group carrying their banners, and waving their respective colors, and giving their yells. It was a joyous day.

ALTEENE JOYNER.

## REAL SERVICE WILL BRING PROGRESS

The editorial in the Oct. 11th issue of the Baptist Record, headed, "Initiative and Progress," was interesting to me. It shows that our Editor is doing some real thinking, himself; and is not afraid to write what he thinks.

(Continued on page 13)

## A BRAND NEW IDEA

## Helps Mothers - Pleases Children

Fall and winter is the time of the year when mothers are pressed with the necessity of entertaining the children with parties in their homes.

Heretofore mothers have oftentimes been at a loss about arranging these parties.

"The Children's Party Book" by Marion Jane Parker, just off the press, will save mothers any further worry about planning children's parties. The book is a 40 page affair, 4 pages devoted to each occasion, with 10 full color pages of illustrations by Frances Tipton Hunter, telling just how to plan the party, from sending out the invitations, clear through - what games to play, how to play them, what cakes to bake, what refreshments to serve, and everything necessary to relieve mothers of the usual attendant worries.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a special offer to those interested in church activities, to help distribute the book.

The plan, like the book, is a worthy one, and should receive the consideration of our church women, as a ready means of raising funds.

## 7c SONG BOOKS 7c

SEND 7c IN STAMPS FOR SAMPLE AND PRICE LIST OF OTHER BOOKS

E. A. K. HACKETT,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

## Wanted! Ambitious Men and Women

We are receiving calls daily for men and women of character, ambition and business training, men and women who can accept and efficiently fill responsible positions; positions that give every opportunity for advancement; positions of high salaries; positions in banks, law offices, insurance, real-estate, brokers of offices; positions with manufacturers, jobbers, retailers, in every imaginable type of business in the South.

Many of them we capably fill, others are yet vacant. The men and women who fill them need not be wealthy, nor even moderately well-to-do. They need not be young, nor need they be college or even high school graduates. All that is necessary is that they possess character, ambition and a business training.

The character and ambition they must possess, the business training we will furnish under the direction of the South's most efficient training corps and in one of the South's most efficient and best equipped business colleges. A training with unique courses in bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, accounting, banking, business administration or our secretarial course. Such a training we will furnish in a few months time at little cost to you, and at terms to meet your own financial condition.

Thousands of Southern men and women have taken advantage of the opportunity and trained themselves for a higher calling, a better salary and a greater opportunity for advancement. Many who have accepted the positions we offer have risen to the top of the ladder, and are numbered among America's foremost and wealthiest business and professional men and women.

An institution with such standing and reputation as the Georgia-Alabama Business College does more to advance the business interests of its graduates than can be done by any amount of family or personal influence.

Consider your present status—Would you not like to improve your station in life, increase your income, attain financial independence and success? An opportunity awaits you, for positions are being constantly offered us that must be filled.

Write for our inspiring book, "Your Future—What Does it Hold in Store?" It is sent free on request, explains our offer in detail and points the way to a brighter future.

Address: Dept. B6, Georgia-Alabama Business College, Macon, Ga. or Dept. B6, Georgia-Alabama Business College, Atlanta, Ga.

**JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP**  
ACTS LIKE MAGIC  
ON TIRED, TENDER, SMARTING,  
SWOLLEN, SWEATY FEET

## CHRISTMAS

Cards  
Folders  
Gifts  
Decorations  
Order Early  
Write for Catalog  
**DAMRON-PIERSON CO.**  
LIMITED  
Social Engravers  
New Orleans



## East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

### Neshoba County Association

This body met with Pearl Valley church October 19-21, 1923. The moderator was sick and unable to be present and the clerk was called away to attend a burial on the first day, so the body organized temporarily by electing W. R. Beckett moderator pro tem. and J. R. Beall, Sr., clerk pro tem., assisted by J. S. Clark, clerk of the Pearl Valley Association.

Elder W. W. Spears, the alternate, preached a good sermon at the eleven o'clock hour, Elder Sam Massey conducting the devotional. In the afternoon devotional by Elder Hughston Johnson. Elder L. E. Lightsey discussed the Orphans' Home, Brother H. R. Johnson discussed Hospitals, and J. E. McCraw discussed Ministerial Relief. Brother J. E. Byrd spoke on Missions, and gave an account of his trip to the Baptist World Alliance. It was a great address.

On Saturday devotional was conducted by Elder L. E. Lightsey and Elder C. C. White. A permanent organization was effected by electing W. Rufus Beckett moderator, R. L. Breland clerk and treasurer. Prof. C. L. Crawley made an address on Sunday Schools.

The women were given one hour to discuss their work. Mrs. C. L. Crawley, associational vice-president, made the opening remarks, after which Miss Fannie Traylor made a splendid talk. Mrs. Crawley was re-elected vice-president, and other officers were recommended and elected.

In the afternoon Elder G. M. Rucker conducted the devotional. Prof. Crawley discussed Christian Education, and Prof. W. J. Houston discussed publications—also did Elder L. E. Lightsey.

Three churches united with the body as follows: Dixon, County Line and Burnside. The latter is a new church recently organized by Elder I. A. Halléy with some 20 members. County Line is one of the old churches of the county.

The County Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention met on Sunday. J. E. Jolley was president and Monroe Williams secretary. Brother A. J. Wilds, State B. Y. P. U. secretary, was present and did some valuable work. His coming was highly appreciated. A resolution was adopted to hold the next session at a separate time from the regular county association, so it was decided to meet next year at Neshoba in July. Local talent did splendid work at the convention also.

Next year Sunday at the association will be given over to praise, prayer and preaching, and the women will hold their meeting separate from the regular association as set forth in a resolution. The time of meeting was changed to the fourth Sunday in September and Friday and Saturday before. The body will

meet with Bethsaida church, ten miles southeast of Philadelphia. Thus another good meeting goes into history.

Elder J. M. Spikes, pastor at Derma, Miss., writes about Beulah church, Choctaw county, which he is also serving. He said: "We succeeded in putting The Baptist Record in all the homes of the church. This is a very loyal little band. My year's work there has been very pleasant indeed." He also states that he has been forced to give up the work there and that Elder D. I. Young, the McCool pastor, has been called.

Elder Clyde Breland, pastor Williamstown, Ky., writes me that he is back at home from the hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis recently, and that he hopes to soon be at his regular work again.

Elder W. Rufus Beckett and family leaves for their new home at Amory, Miss., this week. Their going is regretted by all people here. The local paper in commenting on their going said that no one had so impressed himself on our people as had Pastor Beckett during the two years he has been here. His successor has not yet been chosen.

The year has ended. The battle is either lost or won, our boards are either in debt or debt free. In either instance, what part did you, Mr. Baptist, play in it? Your love and loyalty to Christ are expressed in what you did for Him.

(Continued from page 12)

The trouble which we have in our denominational work, is not for the want of individual thinking; but for the want of individual expression from the thinkers. Possibly we all do enough thinking, but the trouble is so many of us, especially among the laymen, let our thought die for the lack of courage to express them. When we awake at night, on our beds with a new born suggestion fresh and clearly open in our mind, we should for fear we might let it slip get up light a lamp, or press the button as the case may be and write it down; then go back to bed and go to sleep. Then some time the next day, get it out and read it. If it still sounds like a really good suggestion—even though original—we should try it out by telling some one about it.

Some of our very best thinkers, no doubt, let their brightest thought die in their brain without even putting them in a form of a suggestion because they cannot use fluent language, when possibly their neighbor brother, who can spin his thoughts right off the reel, is starving for the very suggestion that his brother has let die in his own brain. I know brethren who will privately criticize expressions, phrases, and words used by other able brethren, but haven't the courage to offer their brother a friendly criticism, or a suggestion for a substitute.

Some of our brethren express themselves that what our churches, association, convention, etc., need most, is "leadership." When the fact of the business is that what we need is "servants." We should all seek to be real servants, by doing real individual service. Serve with our material substance, serve with

our well wishing, serve with our prayers, serve with our suggestions, and if our churches and association would get the real spirit of service into their minds and hearts, the Lord would furnish the leaders, and we would find that the most enthusiastic servants would become our leaders.

Some of the brethren say that too much dictation comes back to our churches from the convention board, and really I think so myself.

I think the board should suggest to the churches, but not dictate. But it is our fault that it is being done;

because when we see mistakes being made by the board, instead of offering them a suggestion, or a friendly criticism, we say "They" are doing so and so, and the freedom of the churches is being intruded upon by "Them" Who are "they and 'them'?" Are they not "We" and "Us"? If not it is because we withdraw our support from them, and do not try to help them straighten out the kinks. And we try to lay the blame on our leaders, or I should say our public servants for every mistake that is made.

J. E. HEATH.

## Your children's food

The foods your children eat today, determine their strength and health in later years.

Remember this; they must have well balanced meals. Their food should contain the right amount of mineral salts. These salts act as bone building material. They furnish the different fluids and juices that help keep the tissues young—the body strong and active.

Bakings that are made of good plain white flour and baking powder contain a large amount of mineral salts. Allow your children to eat hardy of these bakings together with fruits and dairy products. This forms an ideal food balance.

When making quick rising breads and pastries such as: biscuits, muffins, cakes, waffles, etc., don't fail to use Calumet—the economy Baking Powder. It contains more than the ordinary leavening strength—it's the purest and surest leavener made. That's why it helps make your flour foods light and easily digested.

Millions of mothers use Calumet daily because they are interested in their children's welfare—their present and future health.

PACKED IN TIN  
—KEEPS STRENGTH IN





DR. F. F. SHAW  
Knoxville, Tenn.

MR. HOMER J. COUNCILOR  
Washington, D. C.

DR. R. J. BATEMAN  
Asheville, N. C.

DR. WILLIAM RUSSELL OWEN  
Macon, Ga.

## A MEETING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

### A few of the Headliners.

All of the speakers are headliners. Some of them are: Dr. Jno. E. White, Anderson, S. C., Dr. I. J. Van Ness, My. Arthur Flake, Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Rev. I. E. Lee, Dr. G. S. Dobbins, Prof. Rolvix Harlan, Dr. Geo. Hyman, and many others who come with messages of enthusiasm.

"To win the lost to Christ,

To develop active church members,"

Is the slogan of the Young People's and Adult Sunday school classes in Southern Baptist churches for the year 1924.

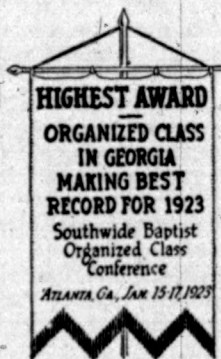
This is indeed a worthy slogan and it will be the center of the great program prepared for the South-wide Organized Class Conference to

be held in Atlanta, Ga., January 15-17, 1924.

The aim of this great annual gathering is solely information, inspiration and instruction. There are no reports, no officers elected, no committees, but one continuous mountain peak of spiritual dynamics designed to send the representatives back to become more active and useful church members.

The results of the two previous meetings have justified the continuation of the conference and it is confidently expected that the Atlanta meeting will eclipse either of the preceding meetings.

Reduced railroad rates have been secured and a superb program has been arranged. Your Sunday school secretary, or the Organized Department of the Sunday School Board, will gladly supply all needed information.



## FT. WORTH SEMINARY

The Mississippi Club of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of this city was recently organized with a total membership of 50 students, according to Rev. J. H. Street, former member of the reportorial staff of the Hattiesburg American.

Mississippi ranks next to Texas in the number of students in the institution. That state held this honor until last year, when Oklahoma robbed her of it. This year Mississippi is running far ahead for second place. A number of Mississippians are also valuable members of the faculty.

For the Mississippi Club Harvey Grey of Tupelo was elected president; Forbes Yarborough of Hattiesburg was elected vice-president; Mrs. J. H. Street, also of Hattiesburg, was elected secretary and treasurer. J. H. Street, of Hattiesburg and Laurel, was elected reporter.

Laurel leads in Mississippi for the number of students in the Seminary.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the institution, who only recently returned from the Baptist World Alliance and a tour of many of the old countries, states that he is certain

the school is entering upon its most successful year.

## PORT GIBSON

Glad to say we are back in the home state, and we feel very much at home. We have found some of our schoolmates, and that has enriched our home-coming. We came here on the night of the 17th, have been fixing our home, so that we can look after you, when you come our way, and hope that will not be long. We will be glad to have Dr. Gunter, and Nelson any time they will come.

We have a fine lot of people here, they have been so nice to us. Spent the first few days in the home of M. H. Rogers, and you know I wanted to stay there. I am not feeling the best in the world for we got a good "Pounding" the other night, and Mrs. Latimer stood it better than I did.

We had good services last Sunday for which we give God the praise. It looks good to look out our window, and see the men working on the New Church building.

Once more let me say we are glad to be back home, and to be in the City of Port Gibson.

Your in Christ

T. J. LATIMER.

## BLUE MOUNTAIN BREEZES

The following from the pen of Ex-Governor Patterson of Tennessee, appeared in his column in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Thursday October 18th, 1923. It will be interesting to many readers of The Baptist Record.

Tucked away in a newspaper a few days ago I ran across the following news item:

"BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., Oct. 13.—Mayor A. A. Graham of Blue Mountain stated that no citizen of Blue Mountain has sued for a divorce decree in the more than half century since the founding of the town. Blue Mountain is elated at this record and takes pride in the fact that this educational center stands squarely for the sanctity of the marriage bond. It is also significant that during these more than 50 years Blue Mountain has never had a murder in its borders."

When I read the above it was like a fresh breeze coming over the bogs and miasmatic low grounds, or like some sweet and subtle odor from the past stealing on senses tired and jaded with the low and groveling things which the present forces upon us—the crimes, the broken homes and ruined lives and reputations which constantly fly off the wheel of destiny as it spins around and around, getting faster and faster with each revolution.

When I saw this about Blue Mountain my first thought was that here, at last, was something clean, something different, and I pictured Auburn as described by Goldsmith before it was touched and spoiled by the hand of change and time.

I never saw Blue Mountain, Miss., but I have seen a few places like I imagine it to be. My information is that it is a small town situated in Tippah County, and that its chief distinction is a college for girls established by Gen. M. P. Lowery, a Confederate officer who founded the school in 1873.

This school is, or was, presided over by Dr. Lowery, a son of the founder, and there a splendid education and a wholesome environment await the young ladies who attend as students.

Not a suit for divorce ever brought and not a human being murdered in more than 50 years! It's a good thing that this is true and Blue Mountain should be congratulated. It deserves to be.

The school has done its part toward keeping the peace and the marriage ties intact among the people. The advantage of a Christian school controlled by people of character on all that come within the circle of its influence is inestimable and lasting. Here is real value which mere money scales can not weigh.

Here are strength, beauty, patriotism and the founts of American liberty.

I don't suppose the people of Blue Mountain move fast, and they are better off for it. They have time to look at the stars and read God's signs in the heavens. They have faith. They have the sturdy virtues

(Continued on page 15)

## IN MEMORIAM

### In Memoriam

Whereas, our Divine Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. J. C. Buckley,

Resolved, that the W. M. U. and Sabbath School of Pleasant Hill church has lost one of its most faithful and consecrated members. Our W. M. U. was organized in 1911 with Mrs. Buckley as president and she served in that capacity about five years. She always took an active part in church and all Christian work, and lived a consistent life, and leaves to her many and devoted friends an example of true worth and helpfulness, to our church and community rarely found in the most pious, and to loved ones that love and devotion which makes her memory sweet. Be it further

Resolved that the sympathy of our W. M. U. be extended to the loved ones, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them and copy be sent to The Baptist Record.

MRS. ALETHA LITTLE,

MRS. BEULAH LITTLE,

MRS. JENNIE BERRY,

Committee.

### In Memoriam

Dr. Geo. C. Nesmith was born in Yazoo county, Miss., August 19, 1856. There he grew to manhood. He accepted Christ as Savior and Lord at the age of 17 years. He was a true and useful Christian to the end.

He was married to Mrs. M. S. Carter, October 26, 1896. Of this union five children were born, but all died in infancy. He began the practice of medicine in 1891, continuing 32 years. He was a very sympathetic, generous public servant; his ear was ever open to suffering humanity.

He was a resident of the town of Osyka, Miss., for 34 years, filling many important places during the time, and was its mayor one year, 1914; a leader in every good cause.

He departed this life April 27, 1923, and the body was buried in Ogden cemetery, Yazoo county, the services being conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. G. Gilmore, of Osyka.

### IN MEMORIAM

Whereas, on July 5, 1923, G. V. called home one of our charter members; the one who named our church, Victory, last but not least one of our most consecrated members, Sister Tabitha Coulter. Therefore be it resolved:

1st. That we hold a memorial in loving remembrance of this devoted sister who was so loyal and true to her church for we believe, "Our loss is Heaven's gain."

2nd. That we give our deepest sympathy, and prayers, to the bereaved ones in this sad hour. May they say "Thy will be done, O God, not ours."

3rd. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, The Collins Commercial, Baptist Record, and a copy be spread on the church minute book.

Mrs. W. S. Strahan,

Mrs. W. N. Carter,

Mrs. H. B. Coulter.



AM

Heavenly  
isdom has  
ur beloved

M. U. and  
asant Hill  
most faith-  
bers. Our  
1911 with  
t and she  
about five  
an active  
Christian  
at life, and  
d devoted  
true worth  
church and  
the most  
that love  
her mem-

thy of our  
the loved  
resolutions  
be sent to

LE,  
LE,  
RY,  
mmittee.

as born in  
ugust 19,  
manhood.  
avior and  
ears. He  
Christian to

rs. M. S.  
Of this  
born, but  
began the  
1891, con-  
as a very  
public ser-  
en to suf-

ne town of  
rs, filling  
during the  
one year,  
ood cause.  
April 27,  
buried in  
ounty, the  
y the pas-  
Osyka.

1923, G  
r charter  
amed our  
not least  
ted mem-  
r. There-  
memorial in  
is devoted  
and true to  
"Our loss

repeat sym-  
bereaved  
y they say  
not ours."

se resolu-  
The Col-  
record, and  
urch min-

am,  
er,  
r.

(Continued from page 14.)  
of their fathers. They know the true from the false and they live in the clear white light of peace that comes from simple living. They put character above dollars, the genuine above tinsel and the counterfeit.

If I were to go in quest of an old-fashioned man who believed in the honor of woman and the purity of the home, I believe I could find him in Blue Mountain. I believe I could find there, too, womanhood at her best. I would expect to find courtesy and good breeding too.

It was the Blue Mountains of this country that founded this republic, and we may talk of progress all we will, but it will be at last Blue Mountain people and Blue Mountain character that will save us from ourselves.

#### CLARKE COLLEGE GLEANINGS

Hurrah for the new cottage for C. M. C. Ministerial students! A fair load of lumber was shipped from Forest on Tuesday of last week, for a cottage to be erected on the campus, as a gift from Scott Co. We understand that this is to be occupied by a Scott Co student, during this term at least. This is not the rule however, for Scott Co.'s contribution shall have no strings tied to it. How we wish for many other counties to follow this example, and build a cottage, that our ministerial students may be made more comfortable. The price of a cottage has been figured to a minimum of five hundred and fifty dollars, and they are of a design to offend the aesthetic susceptibilities of none of our neighbors, for the plan is simple and neat, and the row of new cottages would be quite an acquisition to this part of our campus.

We believe that C. M. C. deserves a visit from some of our people. We assure you a warm welcome from students and faculty. You will also realize that the vague possibility has become a stern reality. You will see the enthusiasm of our faith, our hope, and our impassioned souls. Perhaps none of us are able to transfer our exact meaning, feeling, or purpose yet, but through the prism of individuality, our expression class of about thirty ministerial students is studying, "the natural way," which is reflected through the heart of the prism that sends its rays out in every direction. We are realizing that emotions are not of human invention, but one of the Divine ideas; therefore we are not preparing ourselves for a timeless eternity. We find many happy thoughts in God's book, and not those alone that banish all gaiety from our hearts, and all joyousness from our countenances. We are a happy set, come and see us. Every body is busy and everybody is happy. The fraternities are doing fine work. In fact there prevails a fine spirit of helpfulness everywhere.

Papils continue to come from all parts of the state.

Have you been keeping up with our football team, The Panthers? No, you could hardly do that, but they are making themselves known and requiring the strongest teams to "sit up and take notice."

There are "hot times in the old town" wherever Coach Caylor takes The Panthers.

Please do not forget us, and that we belong to you.

(Mrs.) BESSIE EASTLAND KENT

#### CHURCH AND PASTOR

Naturally we expect good deeds from churches of all kinds, even in a material way, but the church is organized, more than any other thing, for the purpose of carrying the message of eternal life to the unsaved, for preaching the salvation that says "look and live." Its members are charitable and are the largest contributors in all good works and "drives," most of them outside of the church.

Another thing, the relation of church and pastor is not always as cordial as it should be. The church organization is what its members make it, and there are often critical members, hard to please, and who appear to think they ought to receive special social attention at each church service, and other unusual considerations. Then, too, the pastor sometimes grows cold and, being human, he sometimes makes mistakes.

This mere prelude to churches in general leads to some things that have been observed about a certain church in Hattiesburg, the Main Street Baptist Church, noted as having an active and energetic membership—people who do things for God.

A short time ago, the excellent pastor, Rev. J. E. Wills, whose health had become bad, was given a vacation for a stated period. The time expired and Mr. Wills had not recovered, and, had ascertained that it might take a year to recover, and, thereupon, tendered his resignation. This the church refused to accept.

The church voted that he be allowed a vacation of a year or more if it was needed to restore his health, and that he would continue as its pastor at the then salary, which was \$250 a month. Mr. Wills rejected this offer, and the church then voted that, in the opinion of the members, Mr. Wills had been underpaid; that his services to the church had been much more valuable than the amount received, and increased his salary to \$300 a month. A committee conferred with the pastor and he refused again to take the amount, but finally agreed to accept \$100 a month, declaring that this would be sufficient for him, as he would make his expenses small. The church allowed him \$500 for under-pay for ten months and fixed his salary at \$300 a month as soon as he gets well enough to resume his work, dating ten months back and to continue when he resumes services.

Thus this church has removed from the pastor any bother about where the money would come from to provide a living and has told him to take a year's rest, continue the use of its parsonage, go to a hospital or travel where he would, and do anything to restore his health.

And the pastor, with a heart overflowing with love for his church, obeyed the wishes of his people, and said:

"I am already improved; you have

taken a burden from my heart, and I believe I will be well enough by March to resume my work. You have taken two months illness from me."

This was done out of great love for a man wholly consecrated to God, and shows what good work a band of men and women, organized to promote God's kingdom on earth, can do. It is a tender and touching example of the love of a church for its pastor, and undoubtedly means, as the church gets other preachers to fill in, that it will receive a blessing, for the Lord always repays abundantly, and the pastor loves his church.

The splendid, noble example of the Main Street Baptist Church is worthy of emulation, and the many friends of the beloved pastor will join The Hattiesburg American in wishing him a speedy and complete recovery.

And the church—God bless and prosper it.—Hattiesburg American.

#### SHADY GROVE MEETING

It was the writer's happy privilege to be with Rev. J. E. Lowe and the church at Shady Grove, George county, for the third consecutive year. The meeting began on the fourth Sunday in September and continued for eight days. It was by far the best meeting that the writer has ever held with them. Conditions were deplorable in the community to begin with, but the Spirit accomplished great things. There were 11 for baptism. They paid the visitor by far the nicest purse that they have ever given him, and unanimously invited him to come their way next year. Brother Lowe has done a good work in George county, and the impress that he has made there

will tell in ages to come. He goes from there to Pinola, Miss., to begin his pastorate at once. His going leaves one resident pastor in George county, Pastor Winstead of Lucedale. The writer has agreed to supply for the Shady Grove church the second Sunday in each month until the first of the year. We were there last Sunday and had a great day; two married ladies received into the church, one to be baptized next meeting. The George County Association meets this week with Lucedale church. J. G. GILMORE.

### Emergency Savings

Persons who keep all their money in one checking account seldom have funds available for emergencies.

We suggest you create an emergency fund for sickness or other purposes by depositing a small sum each month in our Savings Department, where it will draw 4% interest.

### The Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

J. M. Hartfield,  
President.

O. B. Taylor,  
Vice-President.

It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.



**Keep Mosquitoes Away**  
Heal their stings, insect bites, sunburn, scalds, skin eruptions and other skin injuries with  
**Mackie's Pure PINE OIL**  
St. Tammany  
Soothing, pleasant, healing. Insect's worst enemy, Man's best friend.  
If your dealer does not keep it send 33c for full size bottle to  
MACKIE PINE OIL SPECIALTY COMPANY, Inc., COVINGTON, LOUISIANA.

## Service and Security

The ideal bank serves and secures.

It is composite of strength, stability, service and safeguarding.

This bank aims to enlist and hold the confidence of the public through these qualities.

Consult us freely on all matters pertaining to your business.

### CITIZENS BANK

HATTIESBURG, MISSISSIPPI

Superior Service

Guaranteed Protection



### COMMITTEE ON FUTURE PROGRAM MAKES PRELIMINARY REPORT

The committee of four from each state and twelve from the South at large, appointed by the Southern Baptist Convention at Kansas City to consider principles, methods and organization for the program to follow the completion of the 75 Million Campaign, held its second meeting in the Sunday School Board rooms at Nashville, Wednesday, October 24.

The Convention action which established this committee contained the following expression: "That the committee shall carry back their plans, principles, outlines of method and organization to all our people for their suggestion, approval and co-operation."

Carrying out this instruction we present herewith such matters as were brought to the attention of the committee and passed upon. We call hereby also suggestions, recommendations and counsel from the brotherhood at large, whether as individuals, in state convention assembled, or any other groups.

The brotherhood will understand, however, as clearly as we do, the great Baptist principle of autonomy of each Baptist body and that whatever is herewith presented to their bodies, or whatever shall be returned from them is nothing more than suggestions.

Let it be known, also that this committee does not look upon the suggestions herewith presented as conclusive and final. The committee will have another meeting in the early spring for the purpose of considering all new suggestions of invaluable again these present findings and of shaping up a final report to the Southern Baptist Convention.

These decisions were arrived at by a sub-committee of nine which had widely sought suggestions from the brotherhood and which gave the entire day of October 23 to their consideration, bringing such items as seemed wise to the general committee which also gave a full day to consideration of them. The decisions arrived at were as follows:

1. That a simultaneous every-member canvass of the Baptist churches of the South be conducted during the week of November 30, December 7, 1924, for subscriptions to cover the denominational needs for the calendar year of 1925, ever keeping before our people the ideal of annual increase over each previous year's gifts.

2. We request or suggest to the various state bodies in contemplating the new program, that as far as practicable they do not fall below the figures of the original 75 Million Campaign's proposed quotas for Southwide objects.

3. We recommend that the states be asked to advise this committee what per centage of their total contributions they will give to Southwide objects for 1925.

4. That all Southwide participating bodies be requested to present to this committee a statement of their minimum needs for the calendar year 1925, under two heads: (1) For operating expenses on the present work; and (2) For needed ad-

vance in new work, enlargements, endowment, etc.

5. That monthly remittances shall be insisted upon from all sources of all funds secured for Southwide objects on such per centage basis as is agreed upon at the outset of the Campaign.

6. While the right of individuals and churches to designate gifts is recognized, it is earnestly hoped that contributions will be made to the whole program. Any solicitation of designated gifts during this every-member canvass will be regarded as a breach of comity and opposed to the spirit of the Campaign.

7. All designated gifts of individuals and churches made subsequent to and above the Campaign pledge shall go to the causes for which they are designated without being charged against the percentage which those causes are due to receive from the general fund.

8. Participating Southwide bodies shall, under approval of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, have the right of approach to individuals in soliciting funds provided the canvassing be approved by the state organizations of the states in which the canvass is to be made.

9. That constant emphasis shall be placed upon the need for permanency in our financial plans through tithing and stewardship.

10. We recommend that there be a central commission for the promotion of this program.

11. We recommend that this commission have a general director who shall give all of his time to the direction of this program.

The committee was constantly reminded of the imperativeness of our present task to finish in the noblest possible was the 75 Million Campaign. The committee feels that the proportions the future program assumes will depend upon the measure of success which we attain during the last year of the present Campaign. We, therefore, pledge ourselves and call upon all the brotherhood to join us in the most persistent and devoted effort to bring the 75 Million Campaign to a glorious consummation.

We also express the hope that all discussion of the subject of the future program shall be made to contribute to the securing of the largest success of the present Campaign.

M. E. Dodd, Chairman  
J. T. Watts, Secretary

### BATON ROUGE LA.

We have just closed a three weeks revival in the Istrouma Church which was very successful in many ways. Evangelist C. P. Roney of Shreveport did the preaching and Brother A. F. Boyd of our church led the singing. There were 76 additions to the church 42 of which were for baptism. We have had 25 additions since the first of July up to the time of the meeting. There has been a grand total since the first of January to date of 133. Our building which we thought would be large enough to accommodate the church for 25 years was not adequate to care for the crowds during our meeting.

The First Church has started this week into a revival led by the pastor Dr. H. W. Knight with Prof. McNeely of Fort Worth leading the singing.

Dr Knight is doing a great work at the First Church. His people are rallying to his leadership and they are doing great things.

The Emmanuel Church under the leadership of Rev Paul Jones has sold their old tabernacle and bought a lot on Dufree street which places them in a very strategic place. They are building now and will soon be ready to begin worship in their new place.

Baptist are getting a hold of this city and we are going to take it for Christ. Pray for us.

Yours in Christ,  
H. J. McCOOL

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois wants to know why a hungry passenger on the Leviathan, with an appetite for ordinary dishes of calf liver, has to order "foie de veau aux fines herbes et larde," and he has put it squarely up to Chairman Fairley of the shipping board.

"Why", asked the Illinois congressman, in a letter to the chairman today. "Why make chicken hash impossible by calling it 'hachis de volaille aux haricots verts'?"

Mr. Britten, recently returned from a trip abroad, told Mr. Fairley the food on the Leviathan menu was excellent, but that only a portion of the waiters and two per cent of the passengers knew what it was all about. Even the head waiter, he said, apologized for his failure to properly interpret an order for "Gigot de pailliac boulangere." Persons wanting eggs had a hard time choosing between "oeufs brouille aux rognons" at 70 cents and "oeuf cocotte a la creme" at 40 cents.

The fish course Mr. Britten said, offered a fine aggregation of unpronounceable dishes at reasonable prices, but he doubted if even so well known an epicure "as you, my dear Mr. Fairley," could intelligently choose between "Maquereau grille buerre d'anchois" at 80 cents and "Merians en Lorgnette" at 70 cents.

In the third-class cabins, however, Mr. Britten said, where generally no English is spoken, the bills of fare are printed in English.

"Go then earthly fame and treasure,  
Come disaster, loss and gain,  
In thy service pain is pleasure  
With thy favor, loss is gain.  
I have called thee, Abba Father,  
I have stayed my heart on Thee,  
Storms may rage and clouds may  
gather,  
All must work for good to me."

"printing plus"

3. QUALITY. The product must have something distinctive and better about it to entitle it to consideration.

The BAPTIST PRESS—112 President Street—North—Telephone 3044

This ad is worth 10c to you if mailed with an order for Kodak finishing.

Prints 3 to 6c each.

HAMMOND,

P. O. Box 650,

Meridian, Miss.

One day mail order service.

### BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 sets AMERICAN CHRISTMAS SEALS. Sell for 10c a set. When sold, send us \$3 and keep \$2.

NEUBECKER, 961 East 23d St., Dept. 159, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## SONG BOOKS

We can supply you with any SONG BOOK published. Our prices are right and we are nearer to you.

A Complete stock of BIBLES

AND

THEOLOGICAL BOOKS

## Baptist Book Store

Jackson

Mississippi

**Kodak**  
finishing and  
supplies by mail  
Prints 3+4+5+each  
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE  
**OLLAR'S**  
ROBOK 71  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

**WHEELER**  
Business College  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.  
"WHEELER STUDENTS  
GET THE BEST POSITIONS"  
Call or Write for Free Catalogue

**Comfort Baby's Skin  
With Cuticura Soap  
And Fragrant Talcum**  
For sample Cuticura Talcum, a fascinating fragrance.  
Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. V, Malden, Mass.

Our Foreign Advertising Dept. is in charge of  
**JACOBS & CO., CLINTON, N. C.**  
Soliciting Offices:  
E. L. GOULD, 118 East 25th St., New York  
Wm. H. VALENTINE, 4372 West Pine Blvd.,  
St. Louis, Mo.  
F. W. HENKEL, 1148 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,  
Chicago, Ill.  
J. W. LIGON, Aragon Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.  
G. M. LIGON, 421 Baltimore Ave.,  
Asheville, N. C.

OLD REE

VOLUME

Sunda

ber Cam

An ex

priated

Catholi

A se

Mongol

million

with ca

It is

of the

westwa

somebo

you kn

A five

palace

the mo

Some

hundre

throug

cents.

Tate

progra

teen re

erators

ecutive

gestion

atobia

Bro

that g

their

prices

excell

whisky

saying

ter th

into ef

The

ventio

Octobe

last y

ventio

ceipts

\$389.2

also a

two ye

of edu

health

Som

Oklah

preach

in his

any t

turne

a pre

Work

this "

those

and c

for. T

who i

violat

Kentu

of, dr

their